

Thundershowers
Hot and humid with showers and thundershowers today and tonight. High, 90; low tonight, 70. High yesterday, 87; low, 69.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists full local news coverage.

Tuesday June 25, 1968

12 Pages

10c Per Copy

85th Year—150

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Prison officials were searching for the keys, confiscating weapons and planning to launch an intensive investigation into the riot and fire that caused an estimated \$1-million damage and left 50 persons injured.

John McElroy, chief aide to Gov. James A. Rhodes, said 150 guardsmen were being kept on duty inside the cellblocks and on the grounds of the huge complex in three shifts. He said an additional 800 troops remained on standby duty at nearby Ft. Hayes.

Prison guards, highway patrolman and Columbus police fought rampaging convicts for more than five hours Monday before restoring order. During the height of the riot inmates set eight fires that caused heavy damage to seven prison buildings, including the hospital.

Most of the injured suffered

smoke inhalation and did not require hospitalization.

General rioting erupted after the first fire was set about 8:30 a.m. in the prison's print shop. Soon convicts were battling guards and police with baseball bats, homemade knives, scissors and golf clubs taken from a miniature golf course as fires began about the prison compound and burned unabated.

Five hours later Maury C. Koblenz, state corrections chief, said the situation had been brought under control and inmates were being returned to their cells. About that time 200 National Guardsmen were brought into the prison to relieve weary police.

Neither Koblenz nor Prison Warden Ernest Maxwell could pinpoint the cause of the rioting. But Koblenz said there had been "simmering discontent" among the inmates in recent weeks and Maxwell said the outbreak was touched off by "90 to 100 troublemakers" among the 2,750 prisoners.

No shots were fired during Monday's rioting.

The 122-year-old prison near the heart of downtown Columbus has been a controversy for years because of overcrowded conditions. On April 21, 1930, a fire set by disgruntled inmates killed 320 convicts. At that time, 4,222 inmates were crowded into quarters built for 1,600.

Injuries Fatal To Ashville Man

A 32-year-old Ashville man died Monday evening in Mercy Hospital, Columbus as a result of injuries received in a head-on collision Saturday night.

Jack N. Costlow received the injuries when he was in the passing lane of northbound Route 23 two miles north of Route 665 and struck headon by Dee Rogers, Columbus, who was southbound in the same lane.

Costlow was born June 3, 1936, in Columbus, the son of Russell and Wilma Reid Costlow.

A veteran of the Army, he was a member of the Ashville K of P, St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the Scioto Valley Grange. He was graduated from Ashville High School in 1954.

SURVIVORS include his father and step-mother, Mary Costlow, and several aunts and uncles.

Services will be held 2 p.m.

Thursday in Eastman Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. E. H. Wintershoff officiating. K of P memorial services will be held 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Interment will be in Reber Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Wednesday.

ABM Survives Senate Attack

Antimissile Line Money Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sentinel Antibalistic Missile program—so-called "thin" line of defense against a possible Red Chinese attack—has survived a major Senate challenge.

The Senate Monday rejected a 52-34 vote to delay for a year authorization of \$227.3 million to acquire sites and start work on the Sentinel program, expected to cost \$5 billion to \$7 billion over the next several years.

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The over-all construction bill was before the Senate for a vote today.

Although now keyed to the potential Red Chinese threat, the Sentinel system could become a vastly more expensive program against possible Soviet attack.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, urging delay, said the ultimate goal was a \$50 billion system "that will be obsolete before it is ever completed."

But Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, conceding there were some questions about the program, said "Whenever there is any doubt... I'm going along with the security of this country."

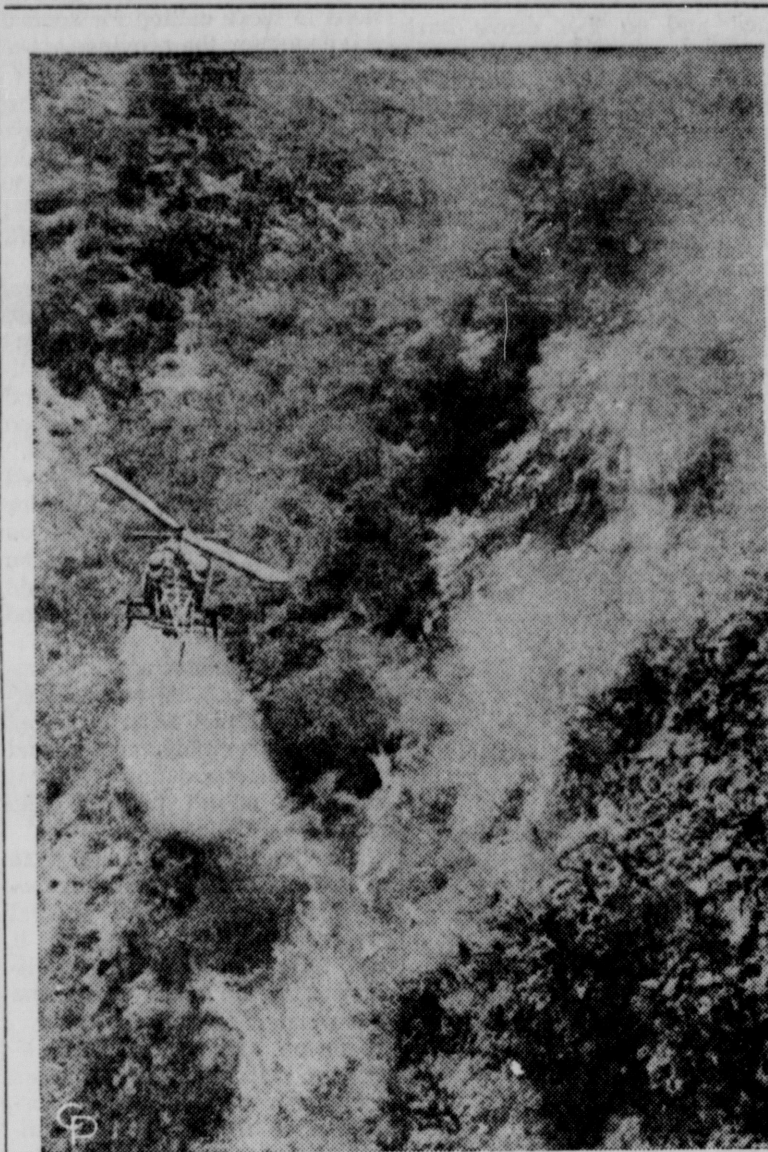
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Add Hog-Calling To State Fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A hog calling contest has been added to the Ohio State Fair program, with State Auditor Roger Cloud designated as chairman of the event.

Gov. James A. Rhodes said the reason for attention to the porkers is because "Ohio is one of the nation's hog producing states—we rank seventh in the U. S." The fair runs from Aug. 22 through Sept. 2.

President Wants All Guns Under Federal Restriction



PLANE FIGHTS BRUSH FIRE — A daring fire department plane flies into a narrow canyon to make a water drop on flames racing up the canyon wall as two brush fires destroy 32,000 acres of brush and watershed near Castaic, Calif.

Call Brings Controversy In Congress

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Johnson asked for the stricter gun control laws Monday in a strongly worded message to both the House and Senate. The White House said specific legislative proposals would follow.

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Johnson's proposals were attacked by Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., who said "the principal deduction to be drawn from the message is that there is a deplorable lack of law enforcement in this country."

Sikes is a former director of the National Rifle Association, the principal opponent of stringent gun controls, particularly the registration of weapons.

Also calling for stronger law enforcement and criticizing the gun control proposals were Reps. L. Mendell Rivers, D- (Continued on Page 2)

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The U.S. Command said four of the crashes were accidental. The fifth touched off a 12-hour battle in which American infantrymen said they killed 46 Viet Cong troops 19 miles southwest of Saigon.

The American dead included the commander of an infantry battalion and his executive officer.

The worst crash occurred at 7:55 a.m. today as an armada of U.S. Army helicopters was ferrying troops of the Royal Thai Army on a combat assault 16 miles east-southeast of Saigon.

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All 12 American crewmen and their 19 Thai passengers were killed and the three helicopters were destroyed.

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A fourth helicopter was shot down by enemy ground fire 19 miles southwest of Saigon Monday while looking for Viet Cong troop positions. An hour later, U.S. infantrymen from the 9th Division on their way to the downed chopper ran into an enemy force entrenched in bunkers in the area.

Nearly 400 more American soldiers were rushed up as helicopter gunships and artillery

blasted the enemy bunkers. U.S. Headquarters said a sweep of the battlefield after the 12-hour battle turned up 46 enemy bodies and 19 weapons.

Both helicopter crewmen had been killed, and five American infantrymen were killed and nine were wounded in the ground action.

The fifth helicopter went down Monday afternoon in the Nha Be River, nine miles southeast of Saigon. Five Army men were killed, including the pilot, and a battalion commander and his executive officer directing ground troops sweeping the area.

Patrolman Resigns from Circleville PD



ROBERT SADLER

Robert Sadler has submitted his resignation from the Circleville Police Department, effective Friday, it was announced today by Chief of Police Robert Temple.

Sadler has accepted a position in local industry. His resignation leaves the department two men short of authorized strength.

Sadler joined the staff June 15, 1966. He attended the 120-hour police officers training school and a training session where he learned to operate the city's "identi-kit."

"We regret losing Sadler," Chief Temple said today when he announced the officer's resignation. "He was an outstanding police officer. His training and experience represents a lot of money."

TEMPLE noted there is no waiting list of applicants who have taken the civil service test for patrolman of the police department.

Sadler is one of four officers who have resigned in recent years to go to jobs in industry. The others were William Brungs, William Goff and Richard Blaney, all of whom are now employed by the Circleville DuPont plant.

"I don't know how we can keep these good young men on the force," the chief noted today. "We can't get in them what they can get in industry in wages, paid holidays, time off and other benefits."

Sadler is a graduate of Circleville High School and served three years in the U.S. Navy.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sadler, 152 E. Water St. During his tenure on the police force, he served on the third trick under Sgt. Rod List.

Recover Body

MENTOR, Ohio (AP) — A 14-year-old Mentor-On-the-Lake boy Richard Gibson, drowned Monday while fishing near a light-house here. Scuba divers recovered the boy's body.

Twisters, Rain Lash Sections Of Midwest

Most Damage From Weather Seen in Plains

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A tornado alert was in effect for about 90 minutes Monday night in the Toledo area and two tornado cloud sightings were reported in Wood County. No tornado damage was reported.

Strong winds resulted in a brief power outage in one part of Toledo, and some trees were knocked down.

The funnel cloud reports came from near Bowling Green and Grand Rapids in Wood County.

Cloudburst rains — some caused by the remnants of tropical storm Candy — swamped portions of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri with 3- and 4-inch downpours.

A tornado churning out of the severe thunderstorms hit just northeast of Hot Springs, Ark., late Monday and destroyed a high school building and auditorium. Damage was estimated at \$100,000, but there were no injuries.

Two men were injured at the northern Arkansas community of Norfolk when a twister destroyed their house and two barns and uprooted trees.

Several hundred miles to the northwest a tornado touched down near the southeastern Colorado town of Holly and damaged houses, barns and fences and injured cattle. No serious injuries were reported.

Twisters also hit portions of Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Ohio. Damage in most cases was minor, however.

Wind gusts up to 80 miles an hour thrashed Iowa City, Iowa. Marble — size hail accompanied the thunderstorm.

High winds toppled two house trailers at Mokena, Ill., southwest of Chicago, and injured four persons.

In contrast, much of the Far West enjoyed cloudless skies as did parts of the Southeast. Temperatures before dawn ranged from 38 at Laramie, Wyo., to 94 at Needles, Calif.

Vandals Strike At Cincy School

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police have estimated damage to Winton Terrace Elementary School, hit by vandals over the weekend, at \$2,500.

Paint was splashed on walls, 40 windows were broken and the principal's office and dental office were ransacked.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	Ending at 8 a. m.
Actual for June to date	2.35
Normal for June to date	3.33
BEHIND .98 INCH	
Normal since January 1	25.82
Actual since January 1	20.37
River	4.50
Sunrise	6:04
Sunset	9:05

Rocky Rips Nixon; HHH Eyes McCarthy, 3rd Party

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says refusal by his Republican presidential rival, Richard M. Nixon to repudiate a suggestion that George Wallace join the GOP would be "the death knell of the Republican party in the next election."

Nixon's Southern campaign coordinator, Howard "Bo" Callaway, had repeated earlier Monday his view that the Republican side is where third party presidential candidate Wallace "ought to be."

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his aides have said Rockefeller's charges would not be answered.

But Rockefeller accused Nixon of remaining silent because the former vice president's presidential strategy "depends on getting the southern vote and Mr. Wallace is cutting in on his strength."

On the Democratic side, aides say Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is concerned that Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy might break party rank and lead a third party if he loses the Democratic presidential nomination.

McCarthy has specifically denied any such intention, saying: "I have stressed from the beginning that I had in mind to work this out within the Democratic party."

The speculation by the Humphrey camp was based on McCarthy's refusal to say he could support the vice president as the party's presidential nominee.

A leader of last winter's "Dump Johnson" movement, meanwhile, said prominent anti-war figures plan an emergency meeting in Chicago next Sunday

on promoting the nomination of McCarthy or some other anti-war candidate.

Allard K. Lowenstein, a Democratic congressional candidate, said the meeting has no official connection with McCarthy's presidential campaign.

But a spokesman for Lowenstein said McCarthy had agreed to address the meeting.

Lowenstein was a New York leader of a movement to deny the Democratic nomination to President Johnson before Johnson announced he was not a candidate. The movement

evolved into the Coalition for a Democratic Alternative, which backs McCarthy.

In other political developments:

—Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen is reported conducting a behind-the-scenes campaign to become Humphrey's vice presidential running mate on grounds he could draw votes which would otherwise go to Wallace.

—A Harris survey shows a Humphrey-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy ticket would bring a Democratic landslide in Novem-

ber but Kennedy as the party's presidential nominee would not run as well against Nixon as would Humphrey or McCarthy.

—The latest Associated Press survey of presidential nominating delegates shows 445 formally committed to Nixon and 180 to Rockefeller with 592 behind favorite sons or listed as uncommitted. Needed for the GOP nomination: 687 votes.

The Democratic count is 486½ for Humphrey and 350½ for McCarthy with 1,137½ behind favorite sons or listed as uncommitted. Democratic nomination requires 1,312 votes.

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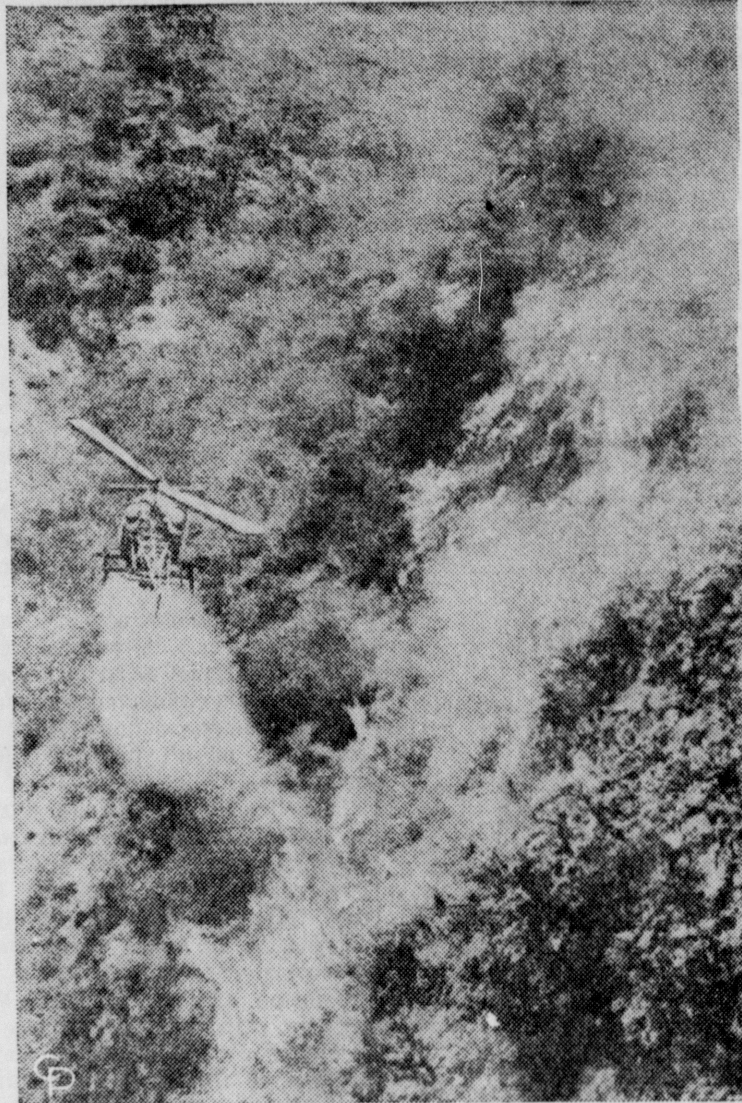
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7 Persons Die on Ohio Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An automobile collision which took three lives along with a series of other fatal crashes continues to keep Ohio's traffic death toll in the high figures.

The dead:

Tracy W. Herron, 28, of Chanderlerville.

Lawrence Alfman, 18, of Corniing.

Bruce McGreevy, 19, of New Lexington.

Daniel J. Evans, 39, of Niles.

Gary A. Creager, 20, of Cortland.

Jack Costlow, 32, of Ashville.

Robert Perry, 18, of Lee's Creek, Clinton County.

Herron, Alfman and McGreevy all died late Monday afternoon when two automobiles collided on U.S. 22 between Zanesville and New Concord. Five others were injured in the head-on crash.

Evans died in Warren Monday after his auto went out of control and hit a utility pole on U.S. 422 just outside Warren's city limits.

Creager was killed Monday when his car collided with another auto on Ohio 5 about 12 miles east of Ravenna.

Costlow died Monday in Columbus' Mercy Hospital of injuries received Saturday when his car collided with another near Columbus.

Perry was killed when the car he was driving hit a bridge abutment on Ohio 3, about four miles east of Wilmington.

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Thuy Gives U.S. Little Hope Of Progress in Paris Talks

PARIS (AP) — "We drink coffee as we do here. . . . We speak of the weather, the climate, of food and the landscape."

Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator at the Vietnam cease-fire talks was telling foreign newsmen about his coffee break conversations with U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman. When they talked for 40 minutes over the coffee cups last Wednesday, there was considerable speculation that they were getting down to some serious private discussion.

U.S. peace negotiators found no cause for cheer in Thuy's other remarks to the newsmen, in which he brushed aside the call from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for an immediate cease-fire and stuck firmly to Hanoi's stand that U.S. attacks on North Vietnam must stop before other peace issues can be discussed.

Thuy appeared before the Anglo-American Press Association Monday. He gave newsmen this report on the conversations:

Harriman said he was looking for a house and waiting for his wife to join him.

"At the last meeting, we took up the frequency of meetings and we agreed that there should be one meeting a week, on Wednesdays," Thuy said.

What U.S. officials called his "hard line" was reinforced by a declaration in the North Vietnamese army newspaper. It called Harriman "ridiculous, absurd, and arrogant", for demanding an end to the rocket bombardment of Saigon and curtailment of military operations if the United States stops bombing North Vietnam.

The paper said attacks on Saigon would continue as long as it remains U.S. headquarters.

Thuy in his speech to the newsmen made a new appeal to world opinion "to continue to condemn the intensification of war crimes and aggression by American leaders" and to press the United States to end the bombing of the North unconditionally.

Approve Merger Of 2 Airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The merger of Allegheny Airlines of Pittsburgh and Lake Central Airlines of Indianapolis has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Allegheny officials said the merger was effective immediately. Allegheny and Lake Central have nine cities in common: Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Erie, and Parkersburg and Wheeling, W. Va.

Barefoot Burglar CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati and Springfield Township police were looking for a barefoot burglar suspect today.

He fled after being surprised while trying to break into the St. Vivian's school. His shoes were wedged in a door.

Cincy Soldier Killed in Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Army Sgt. Herbert Ferguson Jr., 23, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was killed Saturday by a grenade explosion, the U. S. 8th Army announced today.

Ferguson accidentally tripped a U.S. grenade booby trap while leading a patrol in thick woods, the Army said.

Two other U.S. soldiers were slightly injured by the explosion.

Ferguson held the Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge. He is survived by his wife, Ernestine.

Roundtown

MRS. E.R. (Jerry) Bennett, manager of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce, is in Michigan this week attending the annual Chamber Managers Conference . . . Sunday made the second time in a week that Jerry made the trip to Michigan . . . She made the long trek last week by mistake . . . The conference is usually held the week following Father's Day and Jerry, out of habit, was all prepared for the sessions a week early.

ANOTHER day of heat and humidity is forecast for the Roundtown area . . . Present weather conditions are favorable to produce severe storms, according to observers . . . That's what we were afraid of.

PRECINCTS in Ashville are the first in the county to experiment with the new voting machines . . . The machines were placed in the precincts by the county board of elections for today's special election in the village . . . Ashville residents are voting on a tax levy to cover current operating expenses . . . The two mill levy, which requires a 55 per cent affirmative vote for passage, will last five years.

WORD'S out that Chief of Police Robert Temple is an accomplished fish fryer . . . He is going to be the chef for the REACT Club's fish fry July 2 . . . An informed source at the city PD says he is getting "practiced up" for the annual fish fry held in conjunction with Circleville's sidewalk sales July 18 . . . The source denied rumors that city police had recently been seen fishing for carp in the Scioto River.

Rocky Rips Nixon; HHH Eyes McCarthy, 3rd Party

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McCarthy has specifically denied any such intention, saying: "I have stressed from the beginning that I had in mind to work this out within the Democratic party."

The speculation by the Humphrey camp was based on McCarthy's refusal to say he could support the vice president as the party's presidential nominee.

A leader of last winter's "Dump Johnson" movement, meanwhile, said prominent anti-war figures plan an emergency meeting in Chicago next Sunday

on promoting the nomination of McCarthy or some other anti-war candidate.

Allard K. Lowenstein, a Democratic congressional candidate, said the meeting has no official connection with McCarthy's presidential campaign.

But a spokesman for Lowenstein said McCarthy had agreed to address the meeting.

Lowenstein was a New York leader of a movement to deny the Democratic nomination to President Johnson before Johnson announced he was not a candidate. The movement

evolved into the Coalition for a Democratic Alternative, which backs McCarthy.

In other political developments:

—Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen is reported conducting a behind-the-scenes campaign to become Humphrey's vice presidential running mate on grounds he could draw votes which would otherwise go to Wallace.

—A Harris survey shows a Humphrey-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy ticket would bring a Democratic landslide in Novem-

ber but Kennedy as the party's presidential nominee would not run as well against Nixon as would Humphrey or McCarthy.

—The latest Associated Press survey of presidential nominating delegates shows 445 formally committed to Nixon and 180 to Rockefeller with 592 behind favorite sons or listed as uncommitted. Needed for the GOP nomination: 667 votes.

The Democratic count is 486 for Humphrey and 350 for McCarthy with 1,137 behind favorite sons or listed as uncommitted. Democratic nomination requires 1,312 votes.

Recover Body MENTOR, Ohio (AP)—A 14-year-old Mentor-On-the-Lake boy Richard Gibson, drowned Monday while fishing near a light-house here.

Scuba divers recovered the boy's body.

Crime Up Sharply in Ohio, FBI 3-Month List Shows

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Columbus day has been observed as a holiday in about three-fourths of the states but has never been a national holiday.

Last Nite "What Am I Bid" "Wild Ones On Wheels" Wed. Sat. NORTH Auto Theatre

"Mrs. Brown, you've got a lovely daughter" MGM presents ALLEN KLEN PRODUCTION HERMAN'S HERMITS INNAVISONA METROCOLOR

HIT NO. 2 MGM presents a shelton-stewart production robert wagner raquel Welch godfrey cambridge

"The biggest bundle of them all" producer: outvivor

Pizza Maker Wins Suit, \$335,000

LYNNBROOK, N.Y. (AP)—A pizza maker who says he used to hurl pizza dough 10 feet into the air to make it taste better has been awarded \$335,000 because, a jury found, an auto accident prevents him from doing it anymore.

Comilio Calogero was delivering pizzas when the accident occurred last Sept. 30. His neck was broken in the crash.

Speaking Monday at his home in Lynbrook, and still wearing a neck brace, the 33-year-old father of three said hundreds of people had watched him throw pizza dough into the air, in the traditions of his forebears in Palermo, Italy, whence he came five years ago.

He said pizzas "probably taste better" when the dough is kneaded by twirling it up in the air.

For three years Calogero had been employed as a chef at Gino's Pizzeria in this Long Island community, earning more than \$100 a week. He was not sure what work he would turn to now, "but I won't take any chances," he said.

A tow truck allegedly went through a stop sign and struck a car which then collided with Calogero's delivery auto here. In addition to the broken neck, he suffered internal injuries and underwent surgery during 26 days in the hospital.

Calogero sued for \$500,000. A State Supreme Court jury in Milledale returned the \$335,000 award Saturday.

Justice Edward R. Lynde denied motions of a defense lawyer to set aside the verdict as excessive.

Ball Sworn In As U.N. Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Ball, the new United States ambassador to the United Nations, says he hopes to help bring about "a just and lasting peace in a free, humane and stable world."

Ball, a former undersecretary of state, was sworn into office Monday by Chief Justice Earl Warren as President Johnson and Arthur Goldberg, his predecessor, looked on.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-200 lbs., \$21.50; 220-240 lbs., \$21.00; 240-260 lbs., \$20.25; 260-280 lbs., \$19.25; 280-300 lbs., \$18.25; 320-350 lbs., \$17.25; 380-400 lbs., \$16.25; 180-190 lbs., \$21.00; 160-180 lbs., \$19.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers to Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.02
Shelled Corn 1.07
Wheat 1.28
Soybeans 2.59
Speltz .70
Oats .26
Heavy Hens .14
Eggs .18

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and Western Ohio Dept. of Agri.) Estimated 8,700 butcher hogs steady, 25 to 30 lower, mostly 25 lower. Sows mostly steady, spots 25 lower. No 2 average good butchers 190-200 lbs mostly 21.25-21.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 21.50-21.75. Sows under 350 lbs 18.75-17.25, over 350 lbs 15.50-16. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-180 lbs 19.75-20; 220-240 lbs 10.50-21; 240-260 lbs 19.75-20; 280-300 lbs 18.00-19.50; 320-350 lbs 17-18, over 350 lbs 16-16.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) active, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.50-27.50; good 24.50-25.50; standard 22.50-24.50; utility 20-22.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.50-26.00; good 23.00-24.50; standard 21.00-23.00; utility 19.00-20.00. Commercial bulls 22.00-25.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 19.00-23.00; utility 14.50-18.50; canners 18.50. Down Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-34.50; choice and good 26.00-29.00.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 26.50-27.50; good and choice 23.00-26.50; commercial and good 20.00-23.00.

Violence Mars Canadian Election-Eve Campaigning

MONTREAL (AP)—Canada's lively election campaign came to a bitter end Monday night as Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau watched a battle between police and demonstrators defying him on the issue of Quebec's future.

"Sixteen years on the force and this is the worst I've seen," said one constable at the height of the riot in front of the reviewing stand at the St. Jean Baptiste Day parade, high point of French Canada's chief holiday.

The 48-year-old bachelier prime minister shook off persons urging him to leave the stand and watched coolly from the front row as police on horseback and on foot drove back charging demonstrators who hurled bottles, stones, firecrackers and light bulbs filled with paint.

One bottle whizzed past Trudeau's head. Police said 91 bystanders and 44 policemen were injured. The number of injured rioters was not known, but police arrested more than 280 of the demonstrators demanding a new deal for French-speaking Quebec Province.

"Trudeau to the gallows!" some of the demonstrators shouted. There were also rumors of a bomb plot against him, but 1,400 uniformed police and additional plainclothesmen were on guard, and the prime minister was not harmed.

Trudeau is a native of Quebec but has campaigned on a "one Canada" theme to the chagrin of those seeking a special status if not independence for the province. For many years there has been a movement to set up the French-speaking province as a separate country, but by all electoral yardsticks the separatists are a small minority.

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Commissioners Turn Down \$5 License Tax

Pickaway County Commissioners said Monday they have no intention of instituting the \$5 permissive auto license tax.

Deadline for applying for the tax is June 30. Commissioners Wayne Hines, Lloyd Melvin and Charles Morris concur in the decision not to seek the additional tax.

Melvin pointed out the tax would mean only about \$40,000 income for the county. Morris noted the revenue would have to be earmarked for the maintenance and repair of county roads and that there is already ample revenue for the purpose.

Morris noted the commissioners' decision not to enact the tax will now allow the incorporated municipalities and villages in the county to enact \$5 license fee. Morris said that only residents of the incorporated areas that enact the tax will have to pay it.

In official action Monday, county commissioners employed the engineering firm of Dumm and Sifford to conduct a survey of the solid waste disposal district.

Bond Money Nets \$1231 In Mury Court

Weekend offenders flooded Circleville Municipal Court with bond forfeitures Tuesday.

A total of 33 out-of-county offenders forfeited bonds and fines amounting to \$1,231. Three bond forfeitures amounted to \$100 each for charges of speeding 90 or more miles an hour in a 60 mile zone.

Dale Lynn Inchour, 25, of 2070 Chippewa Drive, ran a stop sign and forfeited a \$24 bond.

Clyde I. Defenbaugh, 57, Route 1, Laurelville, was charged with driving with no operator's license. He was fined \$35 and costs.

Robert Perry, 67, Route 1, Laurelville, had no emergency brake on his vehicle. He was fined \$10 and costs and the fine was suspended.

George R. Scott, 26, Route 1, Williamsport, did not have a valid Ohio operator's license and was fined \$35 and costs. The fine was suspended.

Harold Hott, 67, of 554 N. Pickaway St., involved in a minor accident June 6, was charged with failure to yield the right of way. His \$15 fine was suspended and he was ordered to pay court costs.

Chief To Attend Riot Control School

Chief of Police Robert Temple will attend a riot school at Camp Perry July 29-31.

The school is under the auspices of the Ohio National Guard. The civil disturbance training course is designed to offer practical experience in controlling riots, Temple said.

KENLEY PLAYERS

As Contracted With Municipal Auditorium, Columbus, Ohio

TUESDAY through SUNDAY JUNE 25 through JUNE 30

ON STAGE! IN PERSON!

ARTHUR GODFREY

in the song-spangled musical

"TAKE ME ALONG" VIVIAN BLAINE

SHEPHERD STRUDWICK

WEEK OF JULY 2

ROBERT CUMMINGS

in the side-splitting comedy

"GENERATION"

THE COMICAL BATTLE OF THE "GENERATION GAP" ... NOBODY WINS!

WEEK OF JULY 9

BUDDY GRECO

in Rodgers & Hart's great musical

"PAL JOEY"

PHONE RESERVATIONS HELD 10 MINUTES BEFORE CURTAIN

CA 4-4247 - CA 4-2153

\$1.50 \$2.50

SPECIAL GROUP RATES

TUES through SAT EVES-8:30 SUNDAY EVES-7:30 SAT & SUN MATINEE-2:45 Mail Orders: Kenley Players, Vet's Mem. Aud., Columbus, O

City Superintendent Sees No Juvenile Crime Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second in a series on the juvenile delinquency situation in Pickaway County. In Monday's edition, an interview with Juvenile Judge Guy Cline indicated an increase of 10 to 20 percent each year in juvenile crime for the past ten years. Today's article is based on the views of City Schools Superintendent Fritz Jacobs.

By JOHN C. PURCELL
Herald Staff Writer

Student behavior in school has been improving, according to Fritz Jacobs, superintendent of city schools.

Cooperation, appearance and attitude have gradually improved over the past few years, the superintendent stated.

Two reasons are given for the improvements — the school situation and expectations.

The school situation serves to reinforce the basic values of the students, according to Jacobs who considers student values to already be good.

"OUR new teachers, pleasant surroundings and overall attitude of the faculty help to make the change," said Jacobs. "We try to be fair but firm with our students and make only reasonable requests of them for the purpose of insuring educational opportunities for all our students," he continued. "This approach generates understanding and leads to cooperation."

Expectations, both of students and faculty, is the other reason given for school-time improvement of behavior on the part of area youths.

From 30 to 40 per cent of the Circleville students will go to college. Due to the pressures to either enter a good college or learn a useful trade most students are hesitant to engage in any activities that would jeopardize their chances, according to Jacobs.

Faculty members expect the kids to be good and they reflect the expectations, he noted. "When you expect and will be satisfied with only the best from people, you soon find that they respond that way," the superintendent continued.

"I think our kids are like that; they already want to be good and since that is what we expect of them that is what they will try to be," he added.

BUT if you expect them to be bad, that is how they will respond, he noted emphatically.

Occasional problems were noted by the superintendent, though he quickly added they were on the decline.

The delinquency rate should be very small in the county,



FRITZ JACOBS

according to Jacobs, who stated that he bases his estimate on school encounters with student misbehavior.

Most young offenders reflect unsatisfactory home conditions rather than actual delinquency, suggested the veteran educator.

Activities and authority structures in the home and school are of different types. Asked whether he thought this might account for a higher delinquency rate outside school than in, Jacobs commented with a simple "no."

Although he agreed that recreational facilities should be expanded, the superintendent saw no need for a program aimed at halting local juvenile crime as he did not believe it to be a problem in Pickaway County.

Tomorrow: Circleville Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt discusses the juvenile crime increase and suggests means of dealing with it.

Highway Department Announces Auction

Ohio Department of Highways announces a public auction of miscellaneous highway equipment 10:30 a.m. July 27, in the State Highway Garage at Delaware.

Articles to be sold include passenger cars, pickup and dump trucks, tar kettles, drag line buckets, motor grader, belt conveyors, water pumps, snow plows, salt spreaders, sewer cleaners and other equipment.

"We, the People," the popular guidebook of the U.S. Capitol published by the United States Capitol Historical Society, has been translated into French, German, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish.

Crime Up Sharply in Ohio, FBI 3-Month List Shows

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Cincinnati, from 23 up to 31; Cleveland, from 40 down to 33; Columbus, from 30 up to 35; Dayton, from 9 up to 27; Toledo, from 16 up to 29; Youngstown, from 2 down to 1.

Robbery: Akron, from 167 down to 105; Canton, from 23 up to 35; Cincinnati, from 95 up to 206; Cleveland, from 995 down to 795; Columbus, from 200 up to 247; Dayton, from 184 up to 252; Toledo, from 177 up to 302; Youngstown, from 79 down to 54.

Aggravated assault: Akron, from 53 up to 87; Canton, from 27 down to 24; Cincinnati, from 146 up to 190; Cleveland, from 260 up to 265; Columbus, from 111 up to 130; Dayton, from 126 to 151; Toledo, from 92 up to 107; Youngstown, from 62 down to 40.

Deaths

MRS. IDA ADAMS
Mrs. Ida Adams, 73, Five Points, died Monday evening in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Born April 9, 1895 in Kentucky, she was the daughter of Shade and Lora Bolling Caldwell.

Surviving are her husband, Ben, of the home; two sons, James, Mt. Sterling; Roy, Dayton; two daughters, Mrs. W. K. (Anne) Steele, Washington; Mrs. A. V. (Dora) Fletcher, Washington State; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three brothers, George Caldwell, Five Points; Preston, Williamsport; James, Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Powers, Washington; and Mrs. Margie Patton, Jackson.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Charles Smith officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Wednesday.

Mrs. George Scott and son, Williamsport, were dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Theodore K. Wolfe, Route 1, is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Judson J. Beougher, Laureville, is a patient in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 108.

Card party in Eagle's basement Wednesday June 26, 8 p.m.

At Public Sale on June 29, there will be a wide assortment of restaurant equipment and other numerous items from the Mary Phillips Fullen Restaurant, 215 W. Main Street, Circleville.

Tink's will be closed July 1st through 6th for vacation. —ad.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain No. 2 red wheat unchanged 1.11-1.16, mostly 1.11-1.15; No. 2 yellow corn unchanged, to 2 lower per bushel .93-.98, mostly .95-.98; No. 2 oats unchanged, .57-.70, mostly .57-.63; No. 1 soybeans unchanged 2.48-2.54, mostly 2.50-2.53.

Violence Mars Canadian Election-Eve Campaigning

MONTREAL (AP)—Canada's lively election campaign came to a bitter end Monday night as Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau watched a battle between police and demonstrators defying him on the issue of Quebec's future.

"Sixteen years on the force and this is the worst I've seen," said one constable at the height of the riot in front of the reviewing stand at the St. Jean Baptiste Day parade, high point of French Canada's chief holiday.

The 48-year-old bachelier prime minister shook off persons urging him to leave the stand and watched coolly from the front row as police on horseback and on foot drove back charging demonstrators who hurled bottles, stones, firecrackers and light bulbs filled with paint.

One bottle whizzed past Trudeau's head.

Police said 91 bystanders and 44 policemen were injured. The number of injured rioters was not known, but police arrested more than 290 of the demonstrators demanding a new deal for French-speaking Quebec Province.

"Trudeau to the gallows!" some of the demonstrators shouted. There were also rumors of a bomb plot against him, but 1,400 uniformed police and additional plainclothesmen were on guard, and the prime minister was not harmed.

Trudeau is a native of Quebec but has campaigned on a "one Canada" theme to the chagrin of those seeking a special status if not independence for the province.

For many years there has been a movement to set up the French-speaking province as a separate country, but by all electoral yardsticks the separatists are a small minority.

Trudeau's Liberal party forces expressed confidence they could at least hold their own in Quebec in today's election despite the prime minister's refusal to make concessions to those calling for special privileges for the province.

Congress already has passed legislation barring mail-order sale of pistols and Johnson called again for quick action on pending legislation that would prohibit such sale of rifles and shotguns.

The President's new recommendations call for federal registration of guns to be recorded in a single computer center, and licensing under definite federal standards of all persons who own guns.

The licensing could be done by states if they meet the federal standards but the federal government would step in if they failed to establish the licensing in 10 years under the proposals.

Johnson said the federal licensing standards he proposes would prevent purchase or possession of firearms by criminals, dope addicts, alcoholics, the mentally ill, and all others whose possession of guns would jeopardize public health, safety or welfare.

He listed them as:
The prison hospital, damaged on lower floors by fire and smoke but mostly back in service Monday.

Dining room damaged but will be returned to service when gas service, disrupted in the riot, is restored.

Power Plant damaged and out of service, auxiliary power being furnished the prison by a commercial firm.

Show shop received some fire damage.

Planing (lumber) mill burned down.

Woolen mill, cotton mill, knitting mill and print shop received damage from fire and numerous broken windows.

Protestant chapel damaged as well as chapel offices, recreation area and Christian Science Chapel, which are all in same building.

An administrative building was heavily damaged on the inside. It houses offices of some prison deputies, an assembly room, psychological services offices, mail offices and personnel offices.

Maxwell declined further elaboration on the extent of damages pending a complete survey of the prison.

Miller in Ohio
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—William E. Miller, the Republican candidate for vice president in 1964, and now a supporter of GOP presidential candidate Nelson Rockefeller, will be in Columbus Wednesday to open a campaign headquarters for the New York governor.

Commissioners Turn Down \$5 License Tax

Pickaway County Commissioners said Monday they have no intention of instituting the \$5 permissive auto license tax.

Deadline for applying for the tax is June 30. Commissioners Wayne Hines, Lloyd Melvin and Charles Morris concur in the decision not to seek the additional tax.

Melvin pointed out the tax would mean only about \$40,000 income for the county. Morris noted the revenue would have to be earmarked for the maintenance and repair of county roads and that there is already ample revenue for the purpose.

Morris noted the commissioners' decision not to enact the tax will now allow the incorporated municipalities and villages in the county to enact \$5 license fee. Morris said that only residents of the incorporated areas that enact the tax will have to pay it.

In official action Monday, county commissioners employed the engineering firm of Dummond and Sifford to conduct a survey of the solid waste disposal district.

Bond Money Nets \$1231 In Munny Court

Weekend offenders flooded Circleville Municipal Court with bond forfeitures Tuesday.

A total of 23 out-of-county offenders forfeited bonds and fines amounting to \$1,231. Three bond forfeitures amounted to \$100 each for charges of speeding 90 or more miles an hour in a 60 mile zone.

Dale Lynn Inghour, 25, of 2070 Chippewa Drive, ran a stop sign and forfeited a \$24 bond.

Clyde I. Defenbaugh, 57, Route 1, Laurelville, was charged with driving with no operator's license. He was fined \$35 and costs.

Robert Perry, 67, Route 1, Laurelville, had no emergency brake on his vehicle. He was fined \$10 and costs and the fine was suspended.

George R. Scott, 26, Route 1, Williamsport, did not have a valid Ohio operator's license and was fined \$35 and costs. The fine was suspended.

Harold Hott, 67, of 554 N. Pickaway St., involved in a minor accident June 6, was charged with failure to yield the right of way. His \$15 fine was suspended and he was ordered to pay court costs.

Chief To Attend Riot Control School
Chief of Police Robert Temple will attend a riot school at Camp Perry July 29-31.

The school is under the auspices of the Ohio National Guard. The civil disturbance training course is designed to offer practical experience in controlling riots, Temple said.

Marriage License Issued
Ronald Lee Davie, 23, Orient, mechanic and Peggy Ann Ross, 20, Ashville, clerk.

Real Estate Transfers
Ralph L. and Roberta Suzanne Roush to Dwight C. and Ethel J. Crinder, lot 80, Crites - Cook Subdivision, South Bloomfield.

Donald E. and Jeanne B. Goodchild to Robert K. and Peggy Sue Souder, lot 7, Lincolnshire Subdivision, Circleville.

Marv F. Bowdle to Daniel M. and Carol A. Brown, land, New Holland.

Last Nite
"Private Navy Sgt. O'Farrell" "After The Fox" STARTS STARLIGHT WED. STARLIGHT

A Honeymoon Is No Place To Have Kids!

LUCILLE BALL HENRY FONDA

"Yours, Mine and Ours"

VAN JOHNSON TOM BOSLEY

COLOR by DeLuxe

PLUS COMEDY HIT NO. 2

"The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz"

ON STAGE! IN PERSON! ARTHUR GODFREY in the song-spangled musical "TAKE ME ALONG" VIVIAN BLAINE SHEPHERD STRUDWICK

WEEK OF JULY 2 ROBERT CUMMINGS in the side-splitting comedy "GENERATION" THE COMICAL BATTLE OF THE "GENERATION GAP" ... NOBODY WINS!

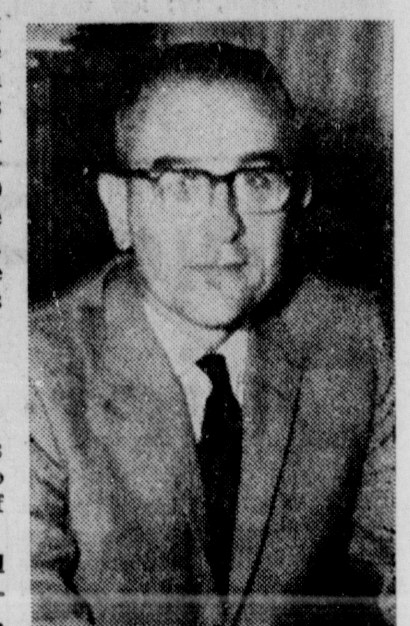
WEEK OF JULY 9 BUDDY GRECO ANNE JEFFREYS DAGMAR in Rodgers & Hart's great musical "PAL JOEY"

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\$1.50 \$2.95 [SPECIAL GROUP RATES] TUES through SAT EVES-8:30 SUNDAY EVES-7:30 SAT & SUN MATINEE-2:45 Mail Orders: Kenley Players, Vet's Merr. Aud., Columbus, O

City Superintendent Sees No Juvenile Crime Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second in a series on the juvenile delinquency situation in Pickaway County. In Monday's edition, an interview with Juvenile Judge Guy Cline indicated an increase of 10 to 20 percent each year in juvenile crime for the past ten years. Today's article is based on the views of City Schools Superintendent Fritz Jacobs.



By JOHN C. PURCELL
Herald Staff Writer

Student behavior in school has been improving, according to Fritz Jacobs, superintendent of city schools.

Cooperation, appearance and attitude have gradually improved over the past few years, the superintendent stated.

Two reasons are given for the improvements — the school situation and expectations.

The school situation serves to reinforce the basic values of the students, according to Jacobs who considers student values to already be good.

"OUR new teachers, pleasant surroundings and overall attitude of the faculty help to make the change," said Jacobs.

"We try to be fair but firm with our students and make only reasonable requests of them for the purpose of insuring educational opportunities for all our students," he continued. "This approach generates understanding and leads to cooperation."

Expectations, both of students and faculty, is the other reason given for school-time improvement of behavior on the part of area youths.

From 30 to 40 per cent of the Circleville students will go to college. Due to the pressures to either enter a good college or learn a useful trade most students are hesitant to engage in any activities that would jeopardize their chances, according to Jacobs.

Faculty members expect the kids to be good and they reflect the expectations, he noted. "When you expect and will be satisfied with only the best from people, you soon find that they respond that way," the superintendent continued.

"I think our kids are like that; they already want to be good and since that is what we expect of them that is what they will try to be," he added.

BUT if you expect them to be bad, that is how they will respond, he noted emphatically. Occasional problems were noted by the superintendent, though he quickly added they were on the decline.

The delinquency rate should be very small in the county.

FRITZ JACOBS

according to Jacobs, who stated that he bases his estimate on school encounters with student misbehavior.

Most young offenders reflect unsatisfactory home conditions rather than actual delinquency, suggested the veteran educator.

Activities and authority structures in the home and school are of different types. Asked whether he thought this might account for a higher delinquency rate outside school than in, Jacobs commented with a simple "no."

Although he agreed that recreational facilities should be expanded, the superintendent saw no need for a program aimed at halting local juvenile crime as he did not believe it to be a problem in Pickaway County.

Tomorrow: Circleville Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt discusses the juvenile crime increase and suggests means of dealing with it.

Highway Department Announces Auction

Ohio Department of Highways announces a public auction of miscellaneous highway equipment 10:30 a.m. July 27, in the State Highway Garage at Delaware.

Articles to be sold include passenger cars, pickup and dump trucks, tar kettles, drag line buckets, motor grader, belt conveyors, water pumps, snow plows, salt spreaders, sewer cleaners and other equipment.

"We, the People," the popular guidebook of the U.S. Capitol published by the United States Capitol Historical Society, has been translated into French, German, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish.

Pizza Maker Wins Suit, \$335,000

LYNBROOK, N.Y. (AP)—A pizza maker who says he used to hurl pizza dough 10 feet into the air to make it taste better has been awarded \$335,000 because, a jury found, an auto accident prevents him from doing it anymore.

Gomilio Calogero was delivering pizzas when the accident occurred last Sept. 30. His neck was broken in the crash.

Speaking Monday at his home in Lynbrook, and still wearing a neck brace, the 33-year-old father of three said hundreds of people had watched him throw pizza dough into the air, in the traditions of his forebears in Palermo, Italy, whence he came five years ago.

He said pizzas "probably taste better" when the dough is kneaded by twirling it up in the air.

For three years Calogero had been employed as a chef at Gino's Pizzeria in this Long Island community, earning more than \$100 a week. He was not sure what work he would turn to now, "but I won't take any chances," he said.

A tow truck allegedly went through a stop sign and struck a car which then collided with Calogero's delivery auto here. In addition to the broken neck, he suffered internal injuries and underwent surgery during 26 days in the hospital.

Calogero sued for \$500,000. A State Supreme Court jury in Milwaukee returned the \$335,000 award Saturday.

Justice Edward R. Lynde denied motions of a defense lawyer to set aside the verdict as excessive.

Ball Sworn In As U.N. Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Ball, the new United States ambassador to the United Nations, says he hopes to help bring about "a just and lasting peace in a free, humane and stable world."

Ball, a former undersecretary of state, was sworn into office Monday by Chief Justice Earl Warren as President Johnson and Arthur Goldberg, his predecessor, looked on.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-200 lbs., \$21.50; 220-240 lbs., \$21.00; 240-260 lbs., \$20.25; 260-280 lbs., \$19.25; 280-300 lbs., \$18.25; 320-350 lbs., \$17.25; 380-400 lbs., \$16.25; 180-190 lbs., \$21.00; 160-180 lbs., \$19.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers to Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.02
Shelled Corn 1.07
Wheat 1.23
Soybeans 2.49
Speltz .70
Oats .60
Heavy Hens .14
Eggs .18

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and Western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) Estimated 8,700 butcher hogs steady, 25 to 30 lower, mostly 25 lower. Sows mostly steady, spots 25 lower. No 2 average good butchers 190-200 lbs mostly 21.25-21.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 21.50-21.75. Sows under 350 lbs 18.75-17.25, over 350 lbs 15.50-18, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 19.75-20; 220-240 lbs 19.50-21; 240-260 lbs 19.75-20; 260-280 lbs 18.00-19.50; 290-300 lbs 17-18, over 300 lbs 16-16.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) active, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 24.50-27.50; good 24.50 - 26.50; standard 22.50-24.50; utility 20-22.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.50-26.00; good 23.00 - 24.50; standard 21.00-23.00; utility 19.00-20.00. Commercial bulls 22.00-25.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 19.00-23.00; utility 14.50-18.50; canners 18.00 down. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-34.50; choice and good 26.00-29.00.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 26.50-27.50; good and choice 23.00-26.50; commercial and good 20.00-23.00.

Last Nite
"What Am I Bid"
Wed. "Wild Oats On Wheels" Auto Theatre
Sat. NORTH



HIT NO. 2
MGM presents a stellar-student production
Robert Wagner
Raquel Welch
Godfrey Cambridge

"The biggest bundle of them all"

Did You Know?

Families in the areas surrounding Circleville may always depend upon us when the need for funeral services arises. WHEREVER our help is needed, we consider it a privilege to provide it.

Mader Funeral Home
55th YEAR
2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE



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PHONE GR 4-5616



Levi's

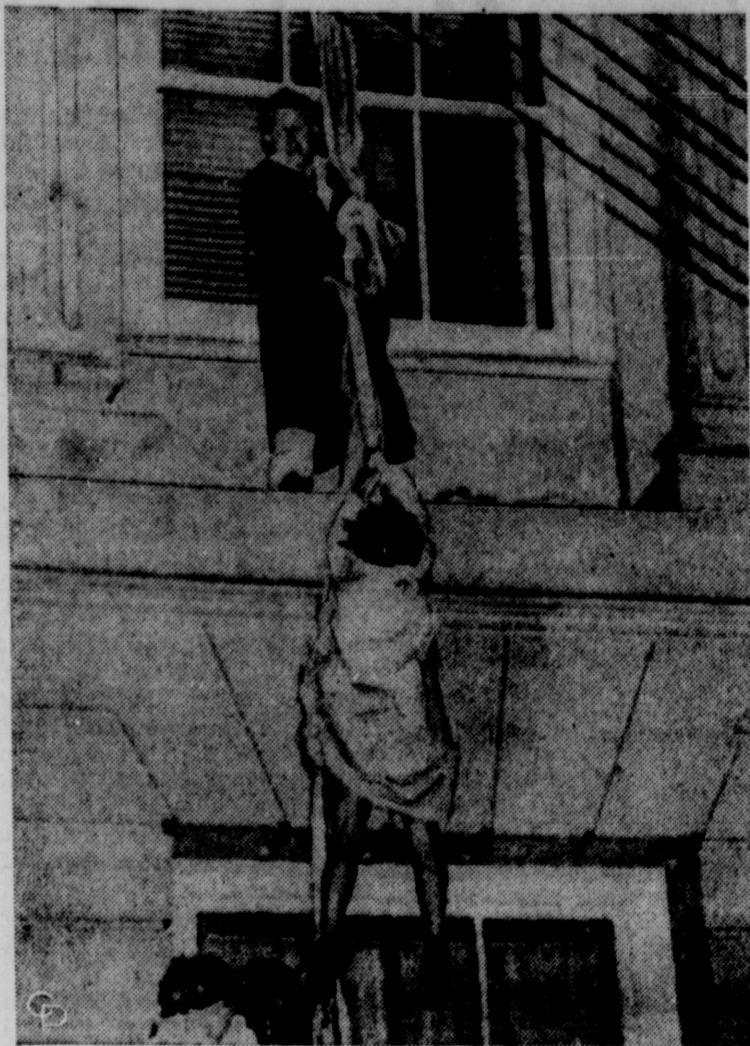
The original Levi's in rugged XX Denim... lean and low waisted. America's favorite jeans in Wheat, Gold & White. Only \$6.99.

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You'll wear or give it proudly. Save money, too! Jewelers' quality, fine watch elegance, 17-jewel accuracy... all for as low as \$12.95. Choose Quality, Choose Vantage—A Product of the Hamilton Watch Company.



HOLIDAYERS ESCAPING FATAL FIRE—A man lowers a woman on a rope made of sheets as a fire rages through a holiday apartment building at Bondi Beach near Sydney, Australia. Two young married persons were killed and 10 others injured.

Bridge Cost 9 Lives, Took 9 Months Work in Vietnam

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
Associated Press Writer
PHU CUONG, Vietnam (AP) — The bridge cost nine lives and nine months' sweat. The American engineers built it to last although everyone knows it's the biggest target for miles around.

The site is on the main Viet Cong infiltration route to Saigon just 18 miles to the south.

To put a 1,000-foot concrete and steel bridge across the Saigon River at this point was obviously a gamble—but a gamble that the U.S. Command figured would pay off in many ways.

It is practically finished now and the freckle-faced and suntanned first lieutenant in charge, Bruce Adams, 24, East Bloomfield, N.Y., admits "If this bridge is ever blown up, I'll be heart sick."

To protect his bridge, Adams led an infantry assault last February when the Viet Cong al-

most captured the South Vietnamese post commanding the northern anchor of the span.

Science Student In OU Program

Marion Brehmer, 895 Atwater Ave., will be among 36 of the nation's most outstanding high school science students to participate in Ohio University's Secondary Science Training Program.

The event, scheduled June 24 to Aug. 16, is in cooperation with the National Science Foundation.

Students who have completed the 11th grade by spring and show outstanding ability in science and mathematics are invited to participate in the program, according to Robert Kline, program director.

His pickup platoon of about 25 men included cooks and anybody who could be hastily assembled. One was ruddy-faced Sgt. Harold Murphy, 21, a welder from Norfolk, Va., who was supposed to go on leave that morning.

"Engineers are fighters too," Murphy recalls, "but I'll tell you, I didn't think I was going to make it home for a while."

Two engineers were killed and five wounded but the rest were back at work the next day.

"We're sort of proud of that bridge," said S.Sgt. Richard Turcozy, Grafton, West Va., at 34 a relative old-timer. "These kids have learned to do everything."

There are about 30,000 Army engineers in Vietnam. Their jobs are frequently unglamorous, so a big bridge is a welcome assignment.

This one is the biggest perma-

nent span built by Army engineers in Vietnam.

Apart from the Viet Cong, the bridge was a technical challenge. There is no bedrock foundation in the ancient delta. More than six miles of piling was put in and the bridge sort of floats on the mucky soil.

To complicate the job, delta tides shift as much as 10 feet

daily and the temperature tops 100 most of the day.

To guard against frogmen trying to blow the bridge, special protection has been built around the pilings and other precautions have been taken. Massive bunkers at both ends guard against ground attacks.

The span will save the Army thousands of dollars daily—and

save countless Army truck drivers lots of sleep. It enables trucks from the big supply bases east of Saigon to bypass the capital on the way to U.S. installations north and west of the city. Drivers who used to get up at 3:30 a.m. for the daily convoys will soon be able to luxuriate in bed until, say, 6:30 a.m.

Dear Abby: Odd Ball Marriage Will Never Work

DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old daughter claims she is deeply in love with a 30-year-old man who has been married and divorced FOUR times. He is paying child support to three wives for a total of SIX children. How he intends to support my daughter is a mystery to me. My daughter is set on marrying him and she refuses to listen to me. Maybe you can get some sense thru her head. I can't.

HER MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Even if your daughter were interested in getting some sense thru her head (which she's NOT) it would have a tough time penetrating because a woman in love doesn't THINK—she only FEELS. I would say the odds for a successful marriage with this man are like 1,000 to one.

I suggest that you tell your daughter that she doesn't have to marry every man she thinks she's in love with.

DEAR ABBY: I am a "widow" with a living husband. In summer it's golf. My husband plays nine holes every evening after work, skipping dinner with me. I haven't had Sunday dinner with him since we've been married because he golfs all weekend.

There is no talking to him; if I tell him I don't like being alone so much he tells me not to "run" his life. I don't want to "run" it—I just want to be a part of it.

After golfing all day Saturday he is "too tired" to go to a movie. When the golf season ends, he spends his weekends fishing and hunting. Do you think I am selfish for wanting to spend some time with him on weekends? I feel so tied up I could scream.

Before I was married I wondered how a woman who loved her husband could look elsewhere for someone to be with. Now I think I know. At times I wish I could have a summer fling with a lover. I'm really not that kind of person, but I just don't get any attention from my husband. What am I to do? Please print my letter with your answer. Maybe he will see it and wake up.

AMSTERDAM, N.Y.
DEAR AMSTERDAM: I'll print your letter, but I'm afraid it will take more than my answer to "wake" up your husband. You don't say how long you've been married, but I would say your marriage is in the "rough." You both need some counseling. If he won't go with you, go alone. You two are living in different worlds.

DEAR ABBY: I don't want a personal reply, but thru your column maybe something can be done about this problem.

I am concerned about cough sirup and aspirin companies sending samples of their products thru the mail.

Don't they realize that some people have drop-thru mail slots in their doors, and that small children can easily get into these packages?

Today I received a RAZOR BLADE sample in a cardboard envelope that popped open when I picked it up. What good does it do for conscientious mothers to keep poisons and medicines locked up when equally dangerous things are sent unsolicited thru the mails?

Today I am going to buy an outside mailbox, and maybe your readers will join me in writing these sample senders a protest letter. Thank you.

HAYWARD, CAL.
CONFIDENTIAL TO H.P. IN PHILADELPHIA: Your letter was very much appreciated and your daughter's was a treasure. There is an old Jewish "blessing" used to wish another well. It goes something like this, "May your children bring you joy." I know of no finer wish for you. And I know you shall have it. Shalom.

Senate Foes Of ABM Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate opponents of the so-called "thin" Sentinel antimissile defense program are renewing their attack on the system, charging it is unproven and costs too much money.

A \$1.8 billion military construction bill before the Senate for action today includes \$227.3 million for the system, designed as a defense against potential Red Chinese nuclear attack capabilities in the 1970s.

The construction bill, already passed by the House, was expected to get Senate approval before the day is out—after a vote on an amendment to cut the Sentinel funds.

Congress has not completed action on the military procurement bill and Atomic Energy Commission legislation which also includes Sentinel funds.

Some senior members of the Armed Services Committee have argued that the Sentinel is a necessary deterrent against a growing Chinese missile force.

These committee members have attacked arguments that the Sentinel is an untried weapon on that might not work and that, in any case, offensive weapons can always be kept one step ahead of defensive ones.

"We may have one deployed that will not work," said Sen. John C. Stennis of Mississippi, second-ranking Armed Services Democrat, during debate Friday, "but they will not know it will not work."

Firearms Control Measure Demanded

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., said he has received several hundred communications urging his support of gun control legislation, including one from a caller who told his secretary: "If Long doesn't get a gun control bill through Congress within two weeks, I'll shoot him."

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FRESH LAKE PERCH
TARLTON, OHIO
THURSDAY - JUNE 27
Serving Begins Promptly 4 P.M. Rain or Shine
Adults \$1.50 — Children 75c
ALL YOU CAN EAT — Ice Cream & Cake Extra

REG. 38c LYDIA GREY
PAPER TOWELS **19c** Limit 1

15c VALUE
PAPER NAPKINS **5c** LIMIT 2
Pack of 70

79c VALUE
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS **49c** LIMIT 1
10 Lb. Bag

95c VALUE
CREST TOOTH PASTE **57c** LIMIT 1
Family Size, Reg. or Mint.

REG. 69c GLACIER CLUB
ICE CREAM **49c** LIMIT 1
1/2 gal.

98c VALUE
BAYER ASPIRIN **58c** LIMIT 1
Bottle of 100

SOLID STATE 12-TRANSISTOR RADIO
Pocket size with fingertip controls, case and batteries included. **\$5.99**

HOLIDAY FILM SPECIALS
\$1.40 AND \$1.25 VALUE
KODACOLOR FILM **91c**
Sizes 126, 120, 127 and 620.

\$5.99 VALUE
POLAROID **\$3.97**
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\$19.95 VALUE
INSTAMATIC 104 CAMERA OUTFIT **\$12.88**
Kodak's famous easier-than-ever to use camera. Almost foolproof. Outfit is complete.

WHEN YOU USE OUR EXTRA FAST FILM PROCESSING SERVICE YOU'LL NEVER, NEVER, NEVER BUY FILM AGAIN
We'll give you a fresh, replacement roll of black & white or Kodacolor in the size we process for you (120, 126, 127 or 620) if you have 8 or more good prints.

PRE-JULY 4th PRICEBUSTERS

DELUXE, 25" ROTISSERIE GRILL
\$12.95 VALUE
Has a 3-position spit, 5-position grill, and wheels for easy rolling. **\$9.99**
An extra quality grill in all ways.

TABLE TOP GRILL
REG. \$1.47
9" high, 12 1/2" diameter. **99c**
3-position grill.

SEA & SKI SUNTAN LOTION
\$1.00 VALUE
4 oz. plastic bottle. **99c**

BEACH BALL
69c VALUE
16" diameter. **59c**

ALL COTTON TERRY BEACH TOWELS
Stripes, prints, your choice; as big as 36" x 66". **\$1.99**

BACKYARD POOL
REG. \$3.98
2 ring vinyl pool that's 55" diameter x 12" deep. **\$2.99**

DROP-LEAF FOLDING TABLE
REG. \$6.99
Metal, 24" wide, 60" long. Folds flat to store. Has carrying handle. **\$5.99**

ALUMINUM FOLDING BED
\$10.99 VALUE
Six feet long with 2" thick mattress. Folds compactly to transport or store. **\$8.88**

PICNIC JUG
\$1.19 VALUE
Bondware, white, 9" plates. **58c**
REG. \$2.99
Two gallon, insulating foam with pour spout.

ICED TEA PITCHER
64 OZ. GLASS
Attractive swirl design. Avocado in-color. **69c**

CITRONELLA CANDLE
REG. 70c
Insect repellent candle in decorative glass bowl. **58c**

10" FAN
\$3.99 REGULARLY
Oscillates on a tip-proof base. **\$8.88**

FORKS & SPOONS
REG. 25c PACK
Plastic forks and spoons for picnics. **19c**

POTATO CHIPS
REG. 69c 1-LB. BAG **49c**

LAWN SPRINKLER
REG. \$3.49
Oscillating, covers up to 2,100 square feet. **\$2.99**

CAR CUSHION
\$1.49
All wire coil seat. Full size: 16" x 32". **99c**

FOLDING ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR
COMPARE AT \$3.99
Polished aluminum with contour back and seat, waterfall arms. **\$2.66**

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\$1.09 SIZE, 14 OZ.
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\$4.95 VALUE, VACATION SPECIAL
SHY TRAVEL SYRINGE **\$2.95**

PRICEBUSTER SNACK SAVINGS

REG. 27c, ONE POUND
CURTISS MARSHMALLOWS **19c**

REG. 10c EACH, 8 FLAVORS
WYLER DRINK MIX **321c**

79c VALUE, 18 OZ. CAN
MIXED NUTS **49c**

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Monday thru Saturday



HOLIDAYERS ESCAPING FATAL FIRE—A man lowers a woman on a rope made of sheets as a fire rages through a holiday apartment building at Bondi Neach near Sydney, Australia. Two young married persons were killed and 10 others injured.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Odd Ball Marriage Will Never Work

DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old daughter claims she is deeply in love with a 30-year-old man who has been married and divorced FOUR times. He is paying child support to three wives for a total of SIX children.

How he intends to support my daughter is a mystery to me. My daughter is set on marrying him and she refuses to listen to me. Maybe you can get some sense thru her head. I can't.

HER MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Even if your daughter were interested in getting some sense thru her head (which she's NOT) it would have a tough time penetrating because a woman in love doesn't THINK—she only FEELS. I would say the odds for a successful marriage with this man are like 1,000 to one.

Senate Foes Of ABM Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate opponents of the so-called "thin" Sentinel antimissile defense program are renewing their attack on the system, charging it is unproven and costs too much money.

A \$1.8 billion military construction bill before the Senate for action today includes \$227.3 million for the system, designed as a defense against potential Red Chinese nuclear attack capabilities in the 1970s.

The construction bill, already passed by the House, was expected to get Senate approval before the day is out—after a vote on an amendment to cut the Sentinel funds.

Congress has not completed action on the military procurement bill and Atomic Energy Commission legislation which also includes Sentinel funds.

Some senior members of the Armed Services Committee have argued that the Sentinel is a necessary deterrent against a growing Chinese missile force.

These committee members have attacked arguments that the Sentinel is an untried weapon that might not work and that, in any case, offensive weapons can always be kept one step ahead of defensive ones.

"We may have one deployed that will not work," said Sen. John C. Stennis of Mississippi, second-ranking Armed Services Democrat, during debate Friday, "but they will not know it will not work."

Firearms Control Measure Demanded

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., said he has received several hundred communications urging his support of gun control legislation, including one from a caller who told his secretary: "If Long doesn't get a gun control bill through Congress within two weeks, I'll shoot him."

Bridge Cost 9 Lives, Took 9 Months Work in Vietnam

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
Associated Press Writer
PHU CUONG, Vietnam (AP)

The bridge cost nine lives and nine months' sweat. The American engineers built it to last although everyone knows it's the biggest target for miles around.

The site is on the main Viet Cong infiltration route to Saigon just 18 miles to the south.

To put a 1,000-foot concrete and steel bridge across the Saigon River at this point was obviously a gamble—but a gamble that the U.S. Command figured would pay off in many ways.

It is practically finished now and the freckle-faced and sun-tanned first lieutenant in charge, Bruce Adams, 24, East Bloomfield, N.Y., admits "If this bridge is ever blown up, I'll be heartsick."

To protect his bridge, Adams led an infantry assault last February when the Viet Cong al-

most captured the South Vietnamese post commanding the northern anchor of the span.

Science Student In OU Program

Marion Brehmer, 895 Atwater Ave., will be among 36 of the nation's most outstanding high school science students to participate in Ohio University's Secondary Science Training Program.

The event, scheduled June 24 to Aug. 16, is in cooperation with the National Science Foundation.

Students who have completed the 11th grade by spring and show outstanding ability in science and mathematics are invited to participate in the program, according to Robert Kline, program director.

His pickup platoon of about 25 men included cooks and anybody who could be hastily assembled. One was ruddy-faced Sgt. Harold Murphy, 21, a welder from Norfolk, Va., who was supposed to go on leave that morning.

"Engineers are fighters too," Murphy recalls, "but I'll tell you, I didn't think I was going to make it home for a while."

Two engineers were killed and five wounded but the rest were back at work the next day.

"We're sort of proud of that bridge," said S.Sgt. Richard Turoczy, Grafton, West Va., at 34 a relative old-timer. "These kids have learned to do everything."

There are about 30,000 Army engineers in Vietnam. Their jobs are frequently unglamorous, so a big bridge is a welcome assignment.

This one is the biggest perma-

nent span built by Army engineers in Vietnam.

Apart from the Viet Cong, the bridge was a technical challenge. There is no bedrock foundation in the ancient delta. More than six miles of piling was put in and the bridge sort of floats on the mucky soil.

To complicate the job, delta tides shift as much as 10 feet

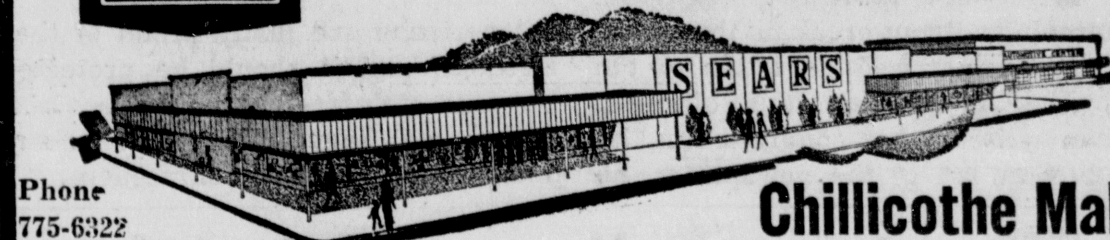
daily and the temperature tops 100 most of the day.

To guard against frogmen trying to blow the bridge, special protection has been built around the pilings and other precautions have been taken. Massive bunkers at both ends guard against ground attacks.

The span will save the Army thousands of dollars daily—and

save countless Army truck drivers lots of sleep. It enables trucks from the big supply bases east of Saigon to bypass the capital on the way to U.S. installations north and west of the city. Drivers who used to get up at 3:30 a.m. for the daily convoys will soon be able to luxuriate in bed until, say, 6:30 a.m.

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1/2 gal.

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REG. 27c, ONE POUND
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Has a 3-position spit, 5-position grill, and wheels for easy rolling.

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SEA & SKI SUNTAN LOTION

4 oz. plastic bottle.

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16" diameter.

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Stripes, prints, your choice; as big as 36" x 66".

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REG. \$3.98
BACKYARD POOL

2 ring vinyl pool that's 55" diameter x 12" deep.

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REG. \$6.99
DROP-LEAF FOLDING TABLE

Metal, 24" wide, 60" long. Folds flat to store. Has carrying handle.

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ALUMINUM FOLDING BED

Six feet long with 2" thick mattress. Folds compactly to transport or store.

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Oscillating, covers up to 2,100 square feet.

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All wire coil seat. Full size: 16" x 32".

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Polished aluminum with contour back and seat, waterfall arms.

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... Until It's License

Attorneys for Dr. Benjamin Spock, baby doctor convicted on a draft charge, contended that the right to dissent was at stake in the trial.

This is the standard line of the American Civil Liberties Union, and it is misleading.

The right to dissent is not involved — the issue is compliance with the law. The right of dissent is guaranteed, but there are accepted ways of disagreeing without breaking the law.

A citizen can write a letter to the editor, he can criticize public officials, he can write to his congressman, he can buy an ad in the newspaper, he

can hire a band, circulate a petition, run for office, stage a parade, sing songs or jump up and down, run in circles and shout, as long as he does not infringe upon the rights of others, disturb the peace or disobey the law.

Dr. Spock and others who take it upon themselves to decide what is best for everyone are responsible for much of the defiance of authority throughout the nation.

Americans are justly proud of their freedom, and it should be protected. But to stretch freedom until it becomes license will inevitably result in suppression and limitation of freedom.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If I self, "Well, they'll surely be calling on me next. There must be something for me to do."

But the next words I heard were the famous words of the preacher presenting the acceptance of alternates . . . "In sickness and in health . . . in the union of going the way together."

"Who giveth this woman . . ." the minister inquired. This woman! This growth of protoplasm whose bottom I'd pretended to spank when you could hold all of her person in either hand and lift her to the ceiling.

She stood there, framed in her usual portrayal—her fair hair, her eyes that mirrored the feeling of an occasion, a look of being wistfully eager to make you feel better.

Looking at her critically, I sensed, as probably most people do, the luminous fact that girls never look more lovely than they do when echoing the words of a minister as they stand steady by the man they're being wedded to.

"Who giveth this woman . . ." the minister asked. Responded in confident affirmation, the tall, dark, handsome father:

"Her mother and I—" How about me! Nobody asked me. Nobody asks at a marriage how a fellow like me feels about the situation.

Yet at most marriages there's a fellow like me. He's the guy who stands around with a hurt look in his eyes and offers to pour you a drink—and then spills champagne in your lap.

He feels himself to be the silent hero of the occasion, the one who takes the major suffering, and gets the least recognition. Who is this guy? He's the godfather of the bride, the silent heartache at the giving.

Well, at least I had done my chief godfatherly duty. I had taken care of my goddaughter's moral welfare. I had married a girl named Nina Ann Palmer to a man named Bill Sweeney who loves her.

Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DUBLINITE AUTHOR Frank O'Connor's mother never before had been off the soil of Ireland, but her son finally talked her into a vacation tour of Switzerland. There

he took her by cogwheel railroad to the summit of one of the majestic Alps. "Have you ever seen a view like this, ma?" he exclaimed. "And breathe in this wonderful air." Ma took a sniff as ordered, and finally admitted, "It's lovely, son. And what a spot it would be for drying the laundry!"

A trusted old employee had been kept on by his firm years after his usefulness had ended, but when he began to be a serious nuisance to everybody around him, he was persuaded to "retire" on his eightieth birthday. At a farewell dinner, his associates pulled out all the stops to extol him, the chairman of the board (a frustrated thespian) actually breaking into tears as he ticked off the old man's accomplishments and virtues.

The old man was bowled over. "I had no idea I was so essential to the business," he quavered when it was his turn to speak. "Under the circumstances, I cannot let you all down. I withdraw my resignation. I shall stay with you!"

Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Doctors all over America are being urged to join a concentrated campaign against the evils of smoking by first giving up the habit themselves. At a recent national forum, speaker after speaker insisted that patients be prohibited from smoking in the doctor's office by restrictive signs and literature.

I believe that this is a rather naive approach to a health problem, the solution of which demands greater maturity, understanding and reasonableness.

Many years in the practice of medicine have shown me that patients who smoke seem to need it most when their anxieties are heightened by the fears and tensions of a visit to the doctor. To stop them from smoking then is to impose an additional burden, which they are least able to handle there are more forceful ways at this very time. I believe of accomplishing the important objective of stopping smoking than by an official ban within the confines of my office.

I do have a single restriction about smoking in my office. I ask patients, with as much gentleness and humor as I can find, not to smoke cigars or pipes in the office. I find that the room becomes dense with smoke which persists to stagnate and permeate the rooms for hours. This is a social ban, not a health one. I personally feel that smoking a cigar or a pipe in a small room at home is a testimonial to a good marriage.

Physicians experience exactly the same difficulties as do their patients in giving up smoking cigarettes. They know and they teach their patients that there is an undeniable relationship between cigarette smoking and diseases of the heart, lungs, larynx and blood vessels. About this, there is no question. Whether or not a physician smokes does not really affect the impact of health campaigns against tobacco.

Doctors have all the frailties and neuroticisms of their patients and therefore, cannot be expected to be the only emphatic instruments of inducing their patients to stop, or to kick the habit. There is unquestionable evidence that "the elimination of cigarette smoking is, in fact, the single most important health measure available against chronic disease." This was declared by the twenty-five medical experts who spoke and presented case material at the meeting for the Management of Smoking Problems in Chicago.

There is no conflict between my attitude and theirs. Rather

Candidates Air Their Views
As Poll Shows Mac Leads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says he hopes to talk to North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris this summer to learn prospects for a "settlement or accommodation" of the war. And Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has advocated an immediate cease-fire.

On the Republican side, California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Sunday it makes no sense to regard military victory in Vietnam as impossible but GOP presidential aspirant Nelson A. Rockefeller said the only way to an honorable peace is through negotiations.

McCarthy, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he hopes to talk to North Vietnamese representatives during a Paris trip in July or early August.

But McCarthy said he does not plan to participate in peace negotiations in Paris or to offer a proposal there on settling the war.

The Gallup Poll, meanwhile, showed McCarthy now leading both the Republican contenders and Humphrey leading GOP candidate Richard M. Nixon but not Rockefeller.

The poll of registered voters showed McCarthy leading Nixon 41 per cent to 39 and Rockefeller 39 per cent to 38. It showed

Humphrey leading Nixon 42 per cent to 37 but trailing Rockefeller 39 per cent to 38.

GOP candidate Nixon, meanwhile, said he was disturbed at what he called indications "the administration plans to follow the path of least political resistance and swing its economy ax heavily against the national security budget."

Newsman following third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace, meanwhile, estimate his recently completed 11-day, fund-raising tour may have brought his campaign more than \$300,000.

While the candidates argued the issues over the weekend, party conventions in eight states selected or distributed national convention delegates.

Nixon picked up nearly 75 for a total of 445 of the 667 convention votes needed for the GOP presidential nomination. Humphrey appeared to have won more than 100 but only 20 from Minnesota were officially committed.

Rockefeller has 176 anticipated votes and favorite son candidates control 383.

The Democratic delegate counts show 4474 including the Minnesota delegates for Humphrey, 324 for McCarthy and 462 for favorite sons with 7094 listed

as technically uncommitted. Needed for the Democratic nomination: 1,312 votes.

In the state party convention action:

—Humphrey backers at the Minnesota Democratic convention won all 20 at-large delegates and the convention adopted a platform plank paralleling the vice president's call for a Vietnam cease-fire. Minnesota is the home state of both Humphrey and McCarthy and McCarthy had won 13 1/2 of the 32 delegates selected earlier at the local level.

—Nixon was listed the first choice by 44 of the 52 uncommitted GOP delegates selected at conventions in Washington, New Mexico and Montana. Sen. Strom Thurmond announced after a South Carolina delegation meeting his state's 22 GOP delegates would support Nixon. Seven at-large Louisiana delegates elected by convention said they favor Nixon.

—Indiana Democrats, with 63 national convention votes, picked a delegation heavily favoring Humphrey but McCarthy backers claimed at least 11 votes. One McCarthy backer objecting to what he said was token representation was ejected after a fist fight.

Nixon Takes a Risk

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The recent Republican Governors' Conference in Tulsa, Oklahoma, ran true to form: it was, as the saying goes, "wind without rain."

Nelson Rockefeller picked up the open support of Governor Shafer of Pennsylvania, but everyone knew he had it anyway; Governor Agnew of Maryland chewed Rocky out a bit; Romney of Michigan stayed on the fence, pending Nixon's meeting with the Michigan delegates on June 22; Ronald Reagan of California was greeted by an impressive crowd, but did not try to make convention hay, at least openly; Clifton White, who is busy as an observer for Reagan, simply observed; Richard Kleindienst, who is on Nixon's payroll, couldn't do much for a candidate who has decided to hibernate — or perhaps, in view of the season, the word should be estivate — at least through June and into July; and a good smolent time was had by all.

Whether the National Governors' Conference, scheduled for July 21 in Cincinnati, produces anything of note will depend on Nelson Rockefeller's attempt to woo the populace via TV and those costly newspaper ads. The fact that the governors are waiting for a cue from the pollsters means that they are followers, not leaders; and the great majority of them will surely line up behind Richard Nixon if things remain as they are as of this moment.

This brings up Dick Nixon's own estimate of the situation. The apparent feeling of a majority of Nixon's advisers is that he had better play it safe after risking so much for so long during the period of the primaries. Nixon survived New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Oregon primary campaigning without making a single important slip. Having proved that he can be a winner, he is now inclined to rest on his oars a bit, waiting for Rockefeller, Humphrey, and McCarthy to make the errors.

This could be good policy, provided (1) that Nixon has his delegates really lined up and (2) that Rockefeller is incapable of staging a big surge in the popularity polls. But hibernation — or estivation — proved the undoing of Senator Tom Kuchel in the recent California contest for the Republican senatorial nomination. When Kuchel

finally woke up to the fact that his opponent, Max Rafferty, was changing things all around simply by campaigning all over the place, it was too late.

Rocky's newspaper ads may not sound like much when taken singly, and his TV appearances are not always felicitous; you can do a lot by the sheer momentum of constant exposure. As the late Gertrude Stein might have said, a name is a name; and a people that buys soap and cigarettes simply on the basis of a reiterated litany could forget that Dick Nixon is running by the time he has made up his mind to get back on the circuit. Nixon, of course, doesn't have Rockefeller's money, and he has spent a lot already on the primaries. But if he hasn't all of his delegates nailed down, he ought to get out there with a few challenging speeches in the month of July. Tom Dewey took it easy in the last weeks of his campaign back in 1948, and Harry Truman, taking a chance with some speeches that did all but accuse the Republicans of being dirty Fascists, sneaked through the

opening provided by the Dewey "hibernation."

Another problem is that a quiescent Nixon is threatened from a second source. While Nixon is "estivating," Ronald Reagan will be making speeches on almost every weekend. At this moment of writing, Reagan is scheduled to hit the New York suburbs, Washington D.C., Virginia, Kansas, Minnesota, and other places where there are opportunities to pick up convention support on the third or fourth ballot. Meanwhile, a very persuasive book, "The Creative Society," has been quarried by Devin Garrity of the Devin-Adair Company out of Reagan's past speeches on such subjects as crime control, race relations, pollutions, and the need to stimulate the self-help forces of society to take on problems which the government is incapable of solving. What the book suggests to me is that if Nixon can't outtalk Rockefeller, Reagan will.

So let's not have too much hibernation — or estivation. We need to know what every important candidate is thinking right up to the very day of the conventions.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, June 25, the 177th day of 1968. There are 189 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1950, the Korean War began as North Korea invaded the Republic of Korea.

On this date— In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte delivered a farewell address before being exiled to the island of St. Helena.

In 1876, Gen. George Custer and his cavalry regiment were massacred by Sioux Indians in the Battle of the Little Big Horn River in Montana.

In 1918, in World War I U.S. Marines drove the Germans out of Belleau Wood, France after a bitter two-week battle.

In 1940, in World War II, the battle of France came to an end.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt created a fair employment practices committee to prohibit racial discrimination in defense industries.

In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a prayer used in New York schools and de-

scribed as "non-denominational" was unconstitutional.

Ten years ago ... the Soviet Union threatened to boycott east-west talks planned in Geneva on detection of nuclear tests.

Five years ago ... President John F. Kennedy, visiting Frankfurt, Germany, called for interdependence between the United States and what he described as "a fully cohesive Europe."

One year ago ... President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kossygin ended their talks at Glassboro, N.J., and described them as "useful."

Today's birthdays: Broadway producer George Abbott is 79, movie director Sidney Lumet is 44.

Thought for today: Plans get you into things, but you got to work your way out—Will Rogers, American humorist, 1879-1935.

Bristlecone pine trees survive extremes of temperature from 140 degrees above zero to 40 degrees below.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Sluggishness, high level stagnation, slow growth, dip, even recession are among terms now being used by financial analysts to describe the economy during the upcoming months of higher taxes.

The words sound dismal and spiritless, even foreboding when you consider that that tax increase—pending cut formula had come to be considered a panacea for the nation's economic ills.

Let's you become alarmed, however, consider what was being said a few weeks ago, before Congress approved a tax increase. Sluggishness, you must admit, is an improvement over crisis, catastrophe, depression and so on.

The tendency now of some analysts to greet the tax increase with less than the same fervor they used in promoting it, is partly the result of some awareness of pitfalls ahead. Their sense of relief is restrained by wariness.

A review of reports by some analysts here show a feeling that some discomfort could result from the size of the package passed by Congress: \$11.6 billion in corporate and personal income taxes and \$6 billion less spending. This, a few analysts feel, could be too strong a dose.

Argus Research Corp., a stock advisory service with a large brokerage house and institutional clientele, put it this way: "Although absolutely necessary from the standpoint of

avoiding a major financial crisis, the \$16-billion fiscal package is probably a case of too much, too late—about three years too late."

Nevertheless, the more general feeling is that enormous plusses will be derived from the tax measure, which will be retroactive to April 1 for individuals and last until June 30, 1969. Among the improvements that could result:

—Inflation will be slowed. As of now this unregulated tax of inflation is cutting into take-home pay at the rate of four per cent a year. This rate could be cut in half in a year.

Wariness about the size of this reduction in inflation is expressed by some economists who note that rising wages will continue for many months to push prices higher. And they also foresee businessmen paying for their higher taxes through price increases.

—Confidence in the dollar will be strengthened. With the U.S. dollar so widely used in world trade it is essential that confidence be maintained. It had been slipping; foreigners felt dollars were cheap or inflated.

If inflation is slowed an almost automatic dividend results: the balance of payments situation should improve. Americans would be less inclined and less able to buy imported goods. American exports at the same time would be more competitively priced.

A psychological dividend also would be declared by a tax rise. Americans and foreigners would feel more confident that sensible, realistic financial policies were being pursued.

—Credit will become less expensive. Because monetary restraints were required in the absence of fiscal restraint, interest rates soared to their highest in a century. They should begin dropping as taxes reduce demand.

This relief will come at a very critical time for the housing industry. Because mortgage costs were rising along with other credit, the recovery of housing, badly damaged by tight money in 1966, had begun to sputter.

All in all, for most Americans it should be a dose of medicine that can be swallowed — with ease, considering the consequences of not doing so.

Ohio Solons Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's two U.S. senators, Frank J. Lausche and Stephen M. Young, voted with the majority Monday in defeating the amendment of Sen. John S. Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to delete \$227.3 million for construction of an antiballistic missile system from a military authorization bill.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

They have resulted in the flight of the middle class to the suburbs, inadequate housing, increased crime, a high drop-out rate and hard-core unemployment.

In attempting to fill in a broad picture, the special report jumped around trying to show many of the urban sores as possible, ranging from shots of untreated wastes pouring into rivers and lakes to slum children in ragged clothes hanging around street corners.

There was some hopeful talk about business cooperation in training programs for the unskilled, uneducated jobless. There was discussion about providing better housing for the slum-trapped thousands, of better school equipment for the young.

But there was more talk about the need for money to help the cities—money from the state, from the federal government and from the surrounding suburbs.

If there was one particular point emphasized it was the escape to the green suburbs, using the city only as a place to make a living without contributing to it. There was pointed out "the urgent need for regional government" which would bring the city and the suburbs together.

The sponsor of the series permitted the program to run uninterrupted.

Tonight's program will concentrate on city slums and the integration of blacks and whites. Wednesday's show will be concerned with the city of the future.

Judging from the initial program "The Cities" is a timely, thoughtful report.

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A Galvin Newspaper

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... Until It's License

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Americans are justly proud of their freedom, and it should be protected. But to stretch freedom until it becomes license will inevitably result in suppression and limitation of freedom.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If I could have held her in my arms as I had done before, perhaps I would have been as smug as the smiling man I saw put the ring upon her finger.

The day just couldn't have been more perfect had the Lord wanted to improve the weather in heaven.

Skies were treasuries of bright blue, the sun brightened the spirits of everybody, and there was space in the church parking lot for all but the last 37 cars that showed up for the ceremony.

I felt so tremendously responsible. Was there a hymnal and a prayer book in every pew? The church looked so nice and new, as if Christ had just walked His freshness there.

There is a human glory in the waiting of the groom and the flowery walkway of his adorned bride.

As she strolled down the most wonderful street of her life arm in arm with her tall, dark handsome father, I thought to my-

self, "Well, they'll surely be calling on me next. There must be something for me to do."

But the next words I heard were the famous words of the preacher presenting the acceptance of alternates . . . "In sickness and in health . . ." in the union of going the way together.

"Who giveth this woman . . ." the minister inquired. This woman! This growth of protoplasm whose bottom I'd pretended to spank when you could hold all of her person in either hand and lift her to the ceiling.

She stood there, framed in her usual portrayal—her fair hair, her eyes that mirrored the feeling of an occasion, a look of being wistfully eager to make you feel better.

Looking at her critically, I sensed, as probably most people do, the luminous fact that girls never look more lovely than they do when echoing the words of a minister as they stand steady by the man they're being wedded to.

"Who giveth this woman . . ." the minister asked. Responded in confident affirmation, the tall, dark, handsome father:

"Her mother and I." How about me! Nobody asked me. Nobody asks at a marriage how a fellow like me feels about the situation.

Yet at most marriages there's a fellow like me. He's the guy who stands around with a hurt look in his eyes and offers to pour you a drink—and then spills champagne in your lap.

He feels himself to be the silent hero of the occasion, the one who takes the major suffering, and gets the least recognition.

Who is this guy? He's the godfather of the bride, the silent heartache at the giving. Well, at least I had done my chief godfatherly duty. I had taken care of my goddaughter's moral welfare. I had married a girl named Nina Ann Palmer to a man named Bill Sweeney who loves her.

Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DUBLINITE AUTHOR Frank O'Connor's mother never before had been off the soil of Ireland, but her son finally talked her into a vacation tour of Switzerland. There

he took her by cogwheel railroad to the summit of one of the majestic Alps. "Have you ever seen a view like this, ma?" he exulted. "And breathe in this wonderful air." Ma took a sniff as ordered, and finally admitted, "It's lovely, son. And what a spot it would be for drying the laundry!"

A trusted old employee had been kept on by his firm years after his usefulness had ended, but when he began to be a serious nuisance to everybody around him, he was persuaded to "retire" on his eightieth birthday. At a farewell dinner, his associates pulled out all the stops to extol him, the chairman of the board (a frustrated thespian) actually breaking into tears as he ticked off the old man's accomplishments and virtues.

The old man was bowled over. "I had no idea. I was so essential to the business," he quavered when it was his turn to speak. "Under the circumstances, I cannot let you all down. I will draw my resignation. I shall stay with you!"

Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Doctors all over America are being urged to join a concentrated campaign against the evils of smoking by first giving up the habit themselves. At a recent national forum, speaker after speaker insisted that patients be prohibited from smoking in the doctor's office by restrictive signs and literature.

I believe that this is a rather naive approach to a health problem, the solution of which demands greater maturity, understanding and reasonableness.

Many years in the practice of medicine have shown me that patients who smoke seem to need it most when their anxieties are heightened by the fears and tensions of a visit to the doctor. To stop them from smoking then is to impose an additional burden, which they are least able to handle there are more forceful ways at this very time. I believe of accomplishing the important objective of stopping smoking than by an official ban within the confines of my office.

I do have a single restriction about smoking in my office. I ask patients, with as much gentleness and humor as I can find, not to smoke cigars or pipes in the office. I find that the room becomes dense with smoke which persists to stagnate and permeate the rooms for hours. This is a social ban, not a health one. I personally feel that smoking a cigar or a pipe in a small room at home is a testimonial to a good marriage.

Physicians experience exactly the same difficulties as do their patients in giving up smoking cigarettes. They know and they teach their patients that there is an undeniable relationship between cigarette smoking and diseases of the heart, lungs, larynx and blood vessels. About this, there is no question. Whether or not a physician smokes does not really affect the impact of health campaigns against tobacco.

Doctors have all the frailties and neuroticisms of their patients and therefore, cannot be expected to be the only emphatic instruments of inducing their patients to stop, or to kick the habit.

There is unquestionable evidence that "the elimination of cigarette smoking is, in fact, the single most important health measure available against chronic disease." This was declared by the twenty-five medical experts who spoke and presented case material at the meeting for the Management of Smoking Problems in Chicago.

There is no conflict between my attitude and theirs. Rather

is there a belief that a much more mature approach to the problem can attain the real objective. Prohibition within the confines of a doctor's office is not the only approach. I know, because I found the most devious means of cheating with tobacco, in and out of my own home, for years before I attained a degree of sanity that made me stop smoking and gain a new lease on living.

There is only one type of ammunition with which the doctor can persuade his patients to give up smoking and that is by making them understand the hazards and showing them both the advantages and the ease with which it can be accomplished if they want to.

I have found that periods of stress are by no means the ideal time to expunge an existing habit. Patients, with gentle pressure, become psychologically ready and when they do, the sanity of their decision becomes apparent and they accomplish that which cannot be done by the authoritarian stamp of a doctor's approval.

Acquire a suntan slowly, very slowly.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Within 10 years, Atomic Energy Commission scientists believe it could be possible for the human heart to be replaced by a machine. Just a case of the old ticker being replaced by a new buzzer?

A businessman with a mechanical heart may have to be extra careful. He might fall in love with the office's beautiful new computer!

Rockefeller briefed at White House — headline. And, no doubt, the White House hoped his visit, too, would be brief.

Representatives from the U.S., Canada, Britain and New Zealand and Australia were invited to that Artillery Conference in Sydney recently. All big guns, of course.

A Raleigh, N.C., retiree maintains an aviary of 50 parakeets as a hobby. Must be the talk of the neighborhood.

Seven African nations join forces to combat swarms of locusts. Now, that's really bugging the bugs!

Candidates Air Their Views
As Poll Shows Mac Leads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says he hopes to talk to North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris this summer to learn prospects for a "settlement or accommodation" of the war. And Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has advocated an immediate cease-fire.

On the Republican side, California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Sunday it makes no sense to regard military victory in Vietnam as impossible but GOP presidential aspirant Nelson A. Rockefeller said the only way to an honorable peace is through negotiations.

McCarthy, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he hopes to talk to North Vietnamese representatives during a Paris trip in July or early August.

But McCarthy said he does not plan to participate in peace negotiations in Paris or to offer a proposal there on settling the war.

The Gallup Poll, meanwhile, showed McCarthy now leading both the Republican contenders and Humphrey leading GOP candidate Richard M. Nixon but not Rockefeller.

The poll of registered voters showed McCarthy leading Nixon 41 per cent to 39 and Rockefeller 39 per cent to 38. It showed

Humphrey leading Nixon 42 per cent to 37 but trailing Rockefeller 39 per cent to 38.

GOP candidate Nixon, meanwhile, said he was disturbed at what he called indications "the administration plans to follow the path of least political resistance and swing its economy ax heavily against the national security budget."

Newsmen following third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace, meanwhile, estimate his recently completed 11-day, fund-raising tour may have brought his campaign more than \$300,000.

While the candidates argued the issues over the weekend, party conventions in eight states selected or distributed national convention delegates.

Nixon picked up nearly 75 for a total of 445 of the 667 convention votes needed for the GOP presidential nomination. Humphrey appeared to have won more than 100 but only 20 from Minnesota were officially committed.

Rockefeller has 176 anticipated votes and favorite son candidates control 383.

The Democratic delegate counts show 4474 including the Minnesota delegates for Humphrey, 324 for McCarthy and 462 for favorite sons with 7094 list-

ed as technically uncommitted. Needed for the Democratic nomination: 1,312 votes.

In the state party convention action:

—Humphrey backers at the Minnesota Democratic convention won 20 at-large delegates and the convention adopted a platform plank paralleling the vice president's call for a Vietnam cease-fire. Minnesota is the home state of both Humphrey and McCarthy and McCarthy had won 13½ of the 32 delegates selected earlier at the local level.

—Nixon was listed the first choice by 44 of the 52 uncommitted GOP delegates selected at conventions in Washington, New Mexico and Montana. Sen. Strom Thurmond announced after a South Carolina delegation meeting his state's 22 GOP delegates would support Nixon. Seven at-large Louisiana delegates elected by convention said they favor Nixon.

—Indiana Democrats, with 63 national convention votes, picked a delegation heavily favoring Humphrey but McCarthy backers claimed at least 11 votes. One McCarthy backer objecting to what he said was token representation was ejected after a fist fight.

Nixon Takes a Risk

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The recent Republican Governors' Conference in Tulsa, Oklahoma, ran true to form: it was, as the saying goes, "wind without rain."

Nelson Rockefeller picked up the open support of Governor Shafer of Pennsylvania, but everyone knew he had it anyway; Governor Agnew of Maryland chewed Rocky out a bit; Romney of Michigan stayed on the fence, pending Nixon's meeting with the Michigan delegates on June 28; Ronald Reagan of California was greeted by an impressive crowd, but did not try to make convention hay, at least openly; Clifton White, who is busy as an observer for Reagan, simply observed: Richard Kleindienst, who is on Nixon's payroll, couldn't do much for a candidate who has decided to hibernate — or perhaps, in view of the season, the word should be estivate — at least through June and into July; and a good smolent time was had by all.

Whether the National Governors' Conference, scheduled for July 21 in Cincinnati, produces anything of note will depend on Nelson Rockefeller's attempt to woo the populace via TV and those costly newspaper ads. The fact that the governors are waiting for a cue from the pollsters means that they are followers, not leaders; and the great majority of them will surely line up behind Richard Nixon if things remain as they are as of this moment.

This brings up Dick Nixon's own estimate of the situation. The apparent feeling of a majority of Nixon's advisers is that he had better play it safe after risking so much for so long during the period of the primaries. Nixon survived New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Oregon primary campaigning without making a single important slip. Having proved that he can be a winner, he is now inclined to rest on his oars a bit, waiting for Rockefeller, Humphrey, and McCarthy to make the errors.

This could be good policy, provided (1) that Nixon has his delegates really lined up and (2) that Rockefeller is incapable of staging a big surge in the popularity polls. But hibernation — or estivation — proved the undoing of Senator Tom Kuchel in the recent California contest for the Republican senatorial nomination. When Kuchel

finally woke up to the fact that his opponent, Max Rafferty, was changing things all around simply by campaigning all over the place, it was too late.

Rocky's newspaper ads may not sound like much when taken singly, and his TV appearances are not always felicitous; but you can do a lot by the sheer momentum of constant exposure. As the late Gertrude Stein might have said, a name is a name; and a people that buys soap and cigarettes simply on the basis of a reiterated litany could forget that Dick Nixon is running by the time he has made up his mind to get back on the circuit. Nixon, of course, doesn't have Rockefeller's money, and he has spent a lot already on the primaries. But if he hasn't all of his delegates nailed down, he ought to get out there with a few challenging speeches in the month of July. Tom Dewey took it easy in the last weeks of his campaign back in 1948, and Harry Truman, taking a chance with some speeches that did all but accuse the Republicans of being dirty Fascists, sneaked through the

opening provided by the Dewey "hibernation."

Another problem is that a quiescent Nixon is threatened from a second source. While Nixon is "estivating," Ronald Reagan will be making speeches on almost every weekend. At this moment of writing, Reagan is scheduled to hit the New York suburbs, Washington D.C., Virginia, Kansas, Minnesota, and other places where there are opportunities to pick up convention support on the third or fourth ballot. Meanwhile, a very persuasive book, "The Creative Society," has been quarried by Devin Garrity of the Devin-Adair Company out of Reagan's past speeches on such subjects as crime control, race relations, pollution, and the need to stimulate the self-help forces of society to take on problems which the government is incapable of solving. What the book suggests to me is that if Nixon can't outtalk Rockefeller, Reagan will.

So let's not have too much hibernation — or estivation. We need to know what every important candidate is thinking right up to the very day of the conventions.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, June 25, the 177th day of 1968. There are 189 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1950, the Korean War began as North Korea invaded the Republic of Korea.

On this date — In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte delivered a farewell address before being exiled to the island of St. Helena.

In 1876, Gen. George Custer and his cavalry regiment were massacred by Sioux Indians in the Battle of the Little Big Horn River in Montana.

In 1918, in World War I U.S. Marines drove the Germans out of Belleau Wood, France after a bitter two-week battle.

In 1940, in World War II, the battle of France came to an end.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt created a fair employment practices committee to prohibit racial discrimination in defense industries.

In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a prayer used in New York schools and de-

scribed as "non-denominational" was unconstitutional.

Ten years ago ... the Soviet Union threatened to boycott east-west talks planned in Geneva on detection of nuclear tests.

Five years ago ... President John F. Kennedy, visiting Frankfurt, Germany, called for interdependence between the United States and what he described as "a fully cohesive Europe."

One year ago ... President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kossygin ended their talks at Glassboro, N.J., and described them as "useful."

Today's birthdays: Broadway producer George Abbott is 79, movie director Sidney Lumet is 44.

Thought for today: Plans get you into things, but you got to work your way out—Will Rogers, American humorist, 1879-1935.

Bristlecone pine trees survive extremes of temperature from 140 degrees above zero to 40 degrees below.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Sluggishness, high level stagnation, slow growth, dip, even recession are among terms now being used by financial analysts to describe the economy during the upcoming months of higher taxes.

The words sound dismal and spiritless, even foreboding when you consider that that tax increase—pending cut formula had come to be considered a panacea for the nation's economic ills.

Lest you become alarmed, however, consider what was being said a few weeks ago, before Congress approved a tax increase. Sluggishness, you must admit, is an improvement over crisis, catastrophe, depression and so on.

The tendency now of some analysts to greet the tax increase with less than the same fervor they used in promoting it, is partly the result of some awareness of pitfalls ahead. Their sense of relief is restrained by wariness.

A review of reports by some analysts here show a feeling that some discomfort could result from the size of the package passed by Congress: \$11.6 billion in corporate and personal income taxes and \$6 billion less spending. This, a few analysts feel, could be too strong a dose.

Argus Research Corp., a stock advisory service with a large brokerage house and institutional clientele, put it this way:

"Although absolutely necessary from the standpoint of

avoiding a major financial crisis, the \$16-billion fiscal package is probably a case of too much, too late—about three years too late."

Nevertheless, the more general feeling is that enormous plusses will be derived from the tax measure, which will be retroactive to April 1 for individuals and last until June 30, 1969. Among the improvements that could result:

—Inflation will be slowed. As of now this unregulated tax of inflation is cutting into take-home pay at the rate of four per cent a year. This rate could be cut in half in a year.

Wariness about the size of this reduction in inflation is expressed by some economists who note that rising wages will continue for many months to push prices higher. And they also foresee businessmen paying for their higher taxes through price increases.

—Confidence in the dollar will be strengthened. With the U.S. dollar so widely used in world trade it is essential that confidence be maintained. It had been slipping; foreigners felt dollars were cheap or inflated.

If inflation is slowed an almost automatic dividend results: the balance of payments situation should improve. Americans would be less inclined and less able to buy imported goods. American exports at the same time would be more competitively priced.

A psychological dividend also would be declared by a tax rise. Americans and foreigners would feel more confident that sensible, realistic financial policies were being pursued.

—Credit will become less expensive. Because monetary restraints were required in the absence of fiscal restraint, interest rates soared to their highest in a century. They should begin dropping as taxes reduce demand.

This relief will come at a very critical time for the housing industry. Because mortgage costs were rising along with other credit, the recovery of housing, badly damaged by tight money in 1966, had begun to sputter.

All in all, for most Americans it should be a dose of medicine that can be swallowed — with ease, considering the consequences of not doing so.

Ohio Solons Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's two U.S. senators, Frank J. Lausche and Stephen M. Young, voted with the majority Monday in defeating the amendment of Sen. John S. Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to delete \$227.3 million for construction of an antiballistic missile system from a military authorization bill.

Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Three hours in which to examine, diagnose and attempt to prescribe for the sickness of America's large cities is too short. But CBS, which started on Monday night a three-part series, managed to cover a lot of ground in a short time.

The first part ticked off the diseases commonly afflicted cities, troubles that are serious, numerous and inter-related.

They include air and water pollution, inadequate transportation, archaic administration procedures, noise, congestion, antiquated schools and grim slums.

They have resulted in the flight of the middle class to the suburbs, inadequate housing, increased crime, a high drop-out rate and hard-core unemployment.

In attempting to fill in a broad picture, the special report jumped around trying to show many of the urban sores as possible, ranging from shots of untreated wastes pouring into rivers and lakes to slum children in ragged clothes hanging around street corners.

There was some hopeful talk about business cooperation in training programs for the unskilled, uneducated jobless. There was discussion about providing better housing for the slum-trapped thousands, of better school equipment for the young.

But there was more talk about the need for money to help the cities—money from the state, from the federal government and from the surrounding suburbs.

If there was one particular point emphasized it was the escape to the green suburbs, using the city only as a place to make a living without contributing to it. There was pointed out "the urgent need for regional government" which would bring the city and the suburbs together.

The sponsor of the series permitted the program to run uninterrupted. Tonight's program will concentrate on city slums and the integration of blacks and whites. Wednesday's show will be concerned with the city of the future.

Judging from the initial program "The Cities" is a timely, thoughtful report.

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R. L. DAVIS Editor

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EARTH SLIDE KILLS MORE THAN 50 IN BRAZIL—Rescue workers climb on the earth slide that slammed into a row of poor laborers' shacks in Salvador, Brazil. Several houses and a bus were crushed, and more than 50 persons were killed. (Radiophoto)

Something To Think About . . . Other Side of the Coin

By JEAN CRIST

The United States is in a state of flux, its people are heavy of heart due to a burdening war and the sadness that is the result of the mounting unrest and violence at home. The people are greatly disturbed and concerned about the number and magnitude of problems that are besetting them and their country. The voices of pessimism and despair are articulate and heard above all others.

Our affluence seems to be destroying the very qualities that were necessary to produce it. Racial problems are evident, children leave home to enter a sordid "hippie" life, crime of all kinds soars to all proportions, and the easy life is

purported to be the way we should all expect to live.

Our national image abroad is a sad caricature of the great nation that has for years led the world in so many ways. We are in a sense, being brought to our knees by our own mistakes. The road of pessimism seems the only available one in the light of such distressing facts.

But we as a people have been in great difficulty before with other wars and other divisions among ourselves. We have teetered precariously on the brink of disaster many times only to save ourselves by bringing forth such attributes of our pioneer ancestors as courage, patience, perseverance, willingness to sacrifice when necessary and plain hard work.

It is a fact that the hippie, drug-taking youth of our society is not representative of the majority of our young people, but nevertheless, they have succeeded in making it appear this way. If only we care to look we would find the majority of the youth of today are intelligent, responsible, aware young persons who are making many useful contributions to our society.

We hear only of racial injustice and violence as a result of this injustice. Very little is said about the millions of people of different race, creed, color, and national origin, who have lived side by side in this country for years, able to settle their differences in a sane, sensible manner.

Crime always has and probably always will be with us as long as society is composed of human beings who are fallible. But have you ever heard a report on how many people did not commit a crime today? Do you ever hear about the millions of people in this country who go their whole lifetime without committing a crime punishable by law?

With this in mind, it seems reasonable to conclude that it is still possible to raise responsible, sensible young people, to live side by side with persons with whom we have differences, without violence, to live a life within the law of the land, and carve for ourselves a happy and fulfilled life. We know these things which the radical says are no longer being done every day by many, many people of different races, creeds, colors and national origins.

The question before us now is, "Are we going to continue to let the accent remain on the erring minority or are we going to put it on the contributing majority where it belongs?" Isn't it time to being to emphasize the positive values that are present in our society?

We should recognize our own potential for solving these immense and varied problems we face. The ingredients of solution lie within the people. But before we are able to utilize the strength and knowledge we possess, we must first release ourselves from the grip of defeatism and re-affirm our faith in each other and our ability as a nation to hold firm under stress.

Some will say this is a "head in the sand" philosophy that refuses to face the terrible facts. On the contrary, I think the pessimists are the ones with their "heads in the sand", refusing to look at the reality of the good that exists in the situation and afraid to even try to find solutions. There is a saying which goes, "There are no hopeless situations; only men who have grown hopeless about them."

We must face and deal with the terrible realities man has brought upon himself, but we must also be aware of the good man has brought to this earth, realizing that his potential for creating a better world is always present, as long as man exists.

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Link Hodges To Gun Used To Wound Girl

NAPOLEON, Ohio (AP) — A ballistics expert, testifying Monday in the trial of Mark D. Hodges, linked Hodges to the weapon allegedly used to wound Denise Fortner the night of Aug. 4.

Hodges is being tried in Henry County Common Pleas Court on a charge of shooting Miss Fortner with intent to wound.

Steven Molnar Jr., a firearms examiner at the Bureau of Criminal Identification in London, testified that the bullet taken from Miss Fortner was "fired from the gun found in the possession of Mark Hodges."

Another witness, Pamela Kirkendahl, told the jury Monday that on the night of the shooting she observed Hodges following Miss Fortner in his car.

2 Ohioans Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Monday listed two Ohioans among latest casualties in Vietnam. Killed were Army Cpl. David Bell of Willoughby and Marine Lance Cpl. Amos Lawson of Cincinnati.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. June 25, 1968

Circleville, Ohio

Offer Safety Forces Hike

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — East Liverpool City Council met in special session Monday night and offered safety forces an \$80 per month raise over four years if they would return to work.

Representatives of the policemen and firemen who have been calling in sick since Sunday turned it down.

The safety forces asked for a \$50 per month increase by next month and a promise to negotiate for another \$50 per month on Jan. 1, 1969. Council turned that down.

Another special meeting is set for 7 p. m. tonight, without representatives of the police and fire departments.

Meanwhile, skeleton crews are manning the police department and only one of four fire stations is open. There is a total of 53 police ad firemen and most of them have called in sick.

Patrolmen and firemen now make \$457 per month.

No Solicitation To Be Allowed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Local chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fireman's Protective Association were notified by city officials Monday they would not be allowed to solicit money in the city because of failure to file financial statements for 1967.

But City Treasurer Thomas S. Coyne said reinstatement probably would be effected if the statements were filed shortly. The reports are mandatory under city law.

Cincinnati Youths Held in Texas

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Drug charges were placed against three Cincinnati, Ohio, youths when they appeared in federal court here Monday.

Thomas Philip Wohlfeil, 18, and Charles Frederick Schiear and Larry West Smith, both 19, were charged with smuggling and possession of marijuana and held in lieu of \$10,000 bond. Border Patrol officers said they found 16 pounds of semi-refined marijuana in the youths' car.

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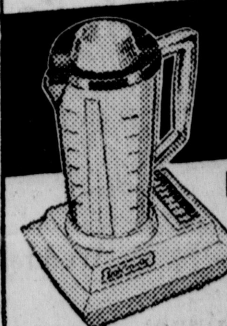
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EARTH SLIDE KILLS MORE THAN 50 IN BRAZIL—Rescue workers climb on the earth slide that slammed into a row of poor laborers' shacks in Salvador, Brazil. Several houses and a bus were crushed, and more than 50 persons were killed. (Radiophoto)

Something To Think About . . . Other Side of the Coin

By JEAN CRIST

The United States is in a state of flux, its people are heavy of heart due to a burdening war and the sadness that is the result of the mounting unrest and violence at home. The people are greatly disturbed and concerned about the number and magnitude of problems that are besetting them and their country. The voices of pessimism and despair are articulate and heard above all others.

Our affluence seems to be destroying the very qualities that were necessary to produce it. Racial problems are evident, children leave home to enter a sordid "hippie" life, crime of all kinds soars to all proportions, and the easy life is

purported to be the way we should all expect to live.

Our national image abroad is a sad caricature of the great nation that has for years led the world in so many ways. We are in a sense, being brought to our knees by our own mistakes. The road of pessimism seems the only available one in the light of such distressing facts.

But we as a people have been in great difficulty before with other wars and other divisions among ourselves. We have teetered precariously on the brink of disaster many times only to save ourselves by bringing forth such attributes of our pioneer ancestors as courage, patience, perseverance, willingness to sacrifice when necessary and plain hard work.

It is a fact that the hippie, drug-taking youth of our society is not representative of the majority of our young people, but nevertheless, they have succeeded in making it appear this way. If only we care to look we would find the majority of the youth of today are intelligent, responsible, aware young persons who are making many useful contributions to our society.

We hear only of racial injustice and violence as a result of this injustice. Very little is said about the millions of people of different race, creed, color, and national origin, who have lived side by side in this country for years, able to settle their differences in a sane, sensible manner.

Crime always has and probably always will be with us as long as society is composed of human beings who are fallible. But have you ever heard a report on how many people did not commit a crime today? Do you ever hear about the millions of people in this country who go their whole lifetime without committing a crime punishable by law?

With this in mind, it seems reasonable to conclude that it is still possible to raise responsible, sensible young people, to live side by side with persons with whom we have differences, without violence, to live a life within the law of the land, and carve for ourselves a happy and fulfilled life. We know these things which the radical says are no longer being done every day by many, many people of different races, creeds, colors and national origins.

The question before us now is, "Are we going to continue to let the accent remain on the erring minority or are we going to put it on the contributing majority where it belongs?" Isn't it time to being to emphasize the positive values that are present in our society?

We should recognize our own potential for solving these immense and varied problems we face. The ingredients of solution lie within the people. But before we are able to utilize the strength and knowledge we possess, we must first release ourselves from the grip of defeatism and re-affirm our faith in each other and our ability as a nation to hold firm under stress.

Some will say this is a "head in the sand" philosophy that refuses to face the terrible facts. On the contrary, I think the pessimists are the ones with their "heads in the sand", refusing to look at the reality of the good that exists in the situation and afraid to even try to find solutions. There is a saying which goes, "There are no hopeless situations; only men who have grown hopeless about them."

We must face and deal with the terrible realities man has brought upon himself, but we must also be aware of the good man has brought to this earth, realizing that his potential for creating a better world is always present, as long as man exists.

Link Hodges To Gun Used To Wound Girl

NAPOLEON, Ohio (AP) — A ballistics expert, testifying Monday in the trial of Mark D. Hodges, linked Hodges to the weapon allegedly used to wound Denise Fortner the night of Aug. 4.

Hodges is being tried in Henry County Common Pleas Court on a charge of shooting Miss Fortner with intent to wound.

Steven Molnar Jr., a firearms examiner at the Bureau of Criminal Identification in London, testified that the bullet taken from Miss Fortner was "fired from the gun found in the possession of Mark Hodges."

Another witness, Pamela Kirkendahl, told the jury Monday that on the night of the shooting she observed Hodges following Miss Fortner in his car.

2 Ohioans Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Monday listed two Ohioans among latest casualties in Vietnam. Killed were Army Cpl. David Bell of Willoughby and Marine Lance Cpl. Amos Lawson of Cincinnati.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. June 25, 1968 5

Offer Safety Forces Hike

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — East Liverpool City Council met in special session Monday night and offered safety forces an \$80 per month raise over four years if they would return to work.

Representatives of the policemen and firemen who have been calling in sick since Sunday turned it down.

The safety forces asked for a \$50 per month increase by next month and a promise to negotiate for another \$50 per month on Jan. 1, 1969. Council turned that down.

Another special meeting is set for 7 p. m. tonight, without representatives of the police and fire departments.

Meanwhile, skeleton crews are manning the police department and only one of four fire stations is open. There is a total of 53 police and firemen and most of them have called in sick.

Patrolmen and firemen now make \$457 per month.

No Solicitation To Be Allowed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Local chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fireman's Protective Association were notified by city officials Monday they would not be allowed to solicit money in the city because of failure to file financial statements for 1967.

But City Treasurer Thomas S. Coyne said reinstatement probably would be effected if the statements were filed shortly. The reports are mandatory under city law.

Cincinnati Youths Held in Texas

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Drug charges were placed against three Cincinnati, Ohio, youths when they appeared in federal court here Monday.

Thomas Philip Wohlfeil, 18, and Charles Frederick Schiear and Larry West Smith, both 19, were charged with smuggling and possession of marijuana and held in lieu of \$10,000 bond. Border Patrol officers said they found 16 pounds of semi-refined marijuana in the youths' car.

Saxbe Speaks On Federal Gun Control

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said here Monday night that federal gun control legislation might prove disappointing.

Saxbe, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, said in an interview before addressing Lake County Republicans that instead of control legislation there should be harsher punishment for people committing crimes with guns.

He described gun control legislation now before Congress as not being "a quick and easy solution" to reducing crimes in which guns are used.

Saxbe is head of the Ohio Crime Commission which is to submit a report to the Ohio General Assembly by next March. He said the report, with recommended bills to combat crime, will ask for stricter and more uniform jail sentences and reforms in Ohio's bail bond system.

In addressing the Lake County Republican Garfield's Men's Club, Saxbe criticized the nation's welfare system, saying existing programs were bogged down "in waste, fragmentation and duplication."

Whale Brought In

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Joe Flanigan lashed a 20-foot, one-ton whale to his 50-foot sailing ketch. He said it had been injured, probably by sharks. The whale was dead when Flanigan reached the dock. A Fort Lauderdale tourist attraction, Ocean World, said the carcass would be used for fish food.

Horse Shortage

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Baltimore Police Department has a shortage of horses. The department, which has 13 horses, has asked citizens to donate American saddle-bred geldings up to 14 years old for active duty. It would be determined if the horses could be trained for police work in a 30-day trial.

The Quiet Loan.

It's the only kind we make. Quiet. Confidential. Calm. For any good reason—such as a much-needed second car. Or clothes for the family. Just between us, we'd like to help. Come on in.

Let us lend you
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\$25 to \$2000



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THE 1968
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SIZE	REG. PRICE 4 TIRES*	Fed. Ex. Tax per tire	PRICE FOR 3—GET ONE FREE!
6.50-13	\$ 91.80	\$1.57	\$68.85
7.35-14/7.35-15	\$103.80	\$1.81/1.89	\$77.85
7.75-14/7.75-15	\$107.80	\$1.89/1.88	\$80.85
8.25-14/8.15-15	\$119.80	\$2.06/2.11	\$89.85
8.55-14/8.45-15	\$131.80	\$2.40/2.35	\$98.85

*Trade-in price for blackwall tubeless tires. Whitewalls slightly higher. Free tire offer good on all 660 sizes.

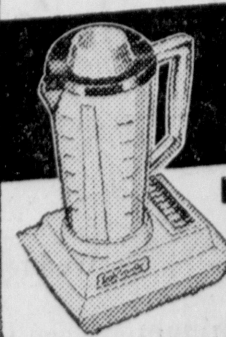
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NO MONEY DOWN

Guarantee. Every new B.F. Goodrich passenger car tire not branded "second" is guaranteed for the life of the original tread, regardless of age or mileage, against defects in material and workmanship, and in normal non-commercial passenger car service, against failures caused by road hazards (not including repairable punctures). If such tire fails under this guarantee and is so damaged beyond repair, the owner will receive full allowance for remaining tread toward the purchase of a new tire of our manufacture at the then current retail "trade-in" price.

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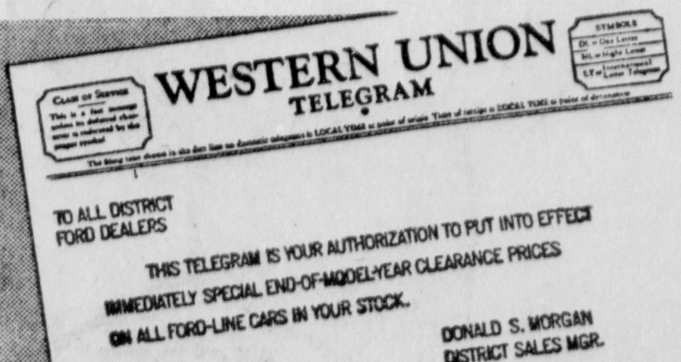
115 Watt St. — 474-7559



See MISS RADIAL AGE present the BFG Spectaculars, "Undersea World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau", "The Singers" and "Issues and Answers" on ABC-TV.

B.F. Goodrich

AA-5



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Ford Clearance Sale on NOW!**

Women's Page

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Others attending were Ruth Dundon of New Holland; Mrs. May Watson of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, Daryll and Tommy of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, David and Debbie of Rushville; Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, Johnnie, Junnie and Cynthia of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Finley, Johnnie and Cathy of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff and Roberta Huff of Newark; Debbie Linn of Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs. Cline. The afternoon was spent in visiting.

Columbus Woman Beaten to Death

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An 83-year-old woman was found beaten to death Monday night in the garage of her East Side home.

Police said Terrie Mae Hart had been beaten repeatedly with a sledge hammer and the body had been partially burned.

Kabobs Fit for Nabobs In Backyard Barbecue

By ALICE DENHOFF

Let's head out to the backyard for a shish kebab session — one of the tribal rites of summer. Kabob recipes to intrigue and inspire the presiding master chef begin with:

SHISH KABOBS

1½ lb. boneless lamb shoulder
½ tsp. powdered mustard
1 tsp. water
1 tsp. garlic salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
¼ tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. instant minced onion
¼ c. cider vinegar
2 tsp. catsup
2 tsp. salad oil
15 small whole mushrooms
15 tomato wedges

Cut lamb in ½-inch cubes. Mix mustard with ½ tsp. water and let stand for 10 min. Combine next 7 ingredients and add mustard. Pour over lamb. Marinate 4 or 5 hours or overnight, turning 3 to 4 times. String lamb on six skewers with mushrooms. Broil over charcoal fire, basting often with marinade 15 to 25 min. or until done, turning to cook uniformly on all sides. String tomatoes on skewers and place on grill to broil 10 min. before cooking time for meat is up.

GARLIC MARINADE FOR FISH KABOBS

¼ c. cider vinegar
¼ c. salad oil
1 tsp. sweet pepper flakes
1 tsp. garlic salt
½ tsp. garlic salt
½ tsp. onion salt
½ tsp. thyme leaves, crushed
½ tsp. basil leaves, crushed

½ tsp. coarse ground black pepper
1½ lb. fish steaks, cut into 1-inch pieces

In small saucepan or skillet, combine all ingredients except fish. Cook over very low heat for about 10 min. to blend all flavors. Pour mixture over fish as a marinade. Refrigerate and let stand overnight or 4 to 5 hr.

String fish on 6 skewers to broil. Or, alternate fish with pieces of tomatoes, mushrooms or eggplant — all quick cooking. Brush with marinade and broil over hot coals fr about 5 min., turning to brown evenly.

BARBECUED BEEF KABOBS

2 lb. boneless rump or top round beef
1 tsp. prepared mustard
2 tsp. water
1 tsp. instant minced onion
2 tsp. tomato catsup
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. black pepper
¼ tsp. instant garlic powder
1 tsp. rd pepper
¼ c. salad oil
½ c. cider vinegar

Trim any excess fat from meat. Cut meat into 1 ½-inch squares. Mix mustard with water and let stand for 10 min. Add remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Marinate overnight or at least 4 to 5 hr.

String meat on skewers. Cook over a very slow-burning charcoal fire 50 to 60 min. or until meat is tender and browned, basting with the sauce as often as meat looks dry. Serve between hot, long French rolls or frankfurter buns. Serves 6-8.

Waistline Becomes Center Of Fashionable Attention

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Fashion is fiscal anytime, as any man knows who pays the bills for his wife's clothes. But more so now.

With talk of gold, silver, the dollar and the pound, the style commentators at the American Designer Series sound like an international monetary conference.

Of course, wherever there is a woman there is a discussion of the pound with the usual conclusion that it is never good to have too many. But designers at Monday's fall collection previews made it clear that this year the distribution of the pound is what really counts.

Some may settle on the bosom and some on the bottom, but the middle must stay little. For this

is the season of the cinch. The waistline which was only beginning to ease into fashion six months ago is now the center of the designer's attention. Tiny belts have become the timid approach to midriff madness. Corsets are bolder.

Still when you are older, you're entitled to thicken, said White House designer Mollie Parnis, in effect, as she introduced some body skimming, slimming princess lines for daytime wear.

With her evening wear Miss Parnis confirmed what the more than 300 fashion writers here had already begun to suspect—that the American garment industry has a corner on the gold market.

Frugal Indian women toss their gold-woven saris into the melting pot when they are ready for something new. The Asian-inspired 14-carat gowns of Miss Parnis and the New York house of Christian Dior would sweeten such a pot considerably.

Silver, too, glittered among the golden glow fashioned the same pretty, fragile way, in the Parnis collection. For women who prefer to bank their fortunes on jewels there were gowns with gem-laden sleeves, dress yokes, and belts.

All designers begin their shows by lamenting the increasing numbers of dollars their dresses sell for, but Leo Narducci proved he was at least thinking thrifty by introducing a clan of pretty misses in pantsuits, suits, and evening gowns made of Scottish tartan plaid.

Secret Service Sent To Guard Gov. Reagan

Committee Says Activities Make Him a Candidate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — U.S. Secret Service men have been assigned to guard Gov. Ronald Reagan, a California favorite-son candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Secret Service men have been added to Reagan's own security force, and daily public tours of the governor's outer office have been canceled.

Legislation was passed after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles June 5 providing Secret Service protection for all presidential candidates.

And last Friday Secretary of the Treasury Henry C. Fowler and an advisory committee on protection of candidates agreed that Reagan's activities warranted such protection for him during the campaign months.

Seven security men met the governor at Sacramento airport Monday. Reagan told reporters he would just "go about my business as usual."

No one would say how many Secret Service men were assigned to Reagan and the governor's office refused to elaborate on the security measures.

Reagan's staff always has been conscious of security. Armed police stood atop the capitol roof overlooking Reagan's inauguration in January 1967.

Protection was increased significantly after the May 2, 1967, sortie into the capitol and assembly chamber by armed members of the Black Panthers, a Negro group with headquarters in Oakland.

The stepup mounted again following Kennedy's death and last week's demonstration in Washington by members of a California poor people's march. The Treasury said Monday the assignment of Secret Service men to Reagan had nothing to do with the poor people's demonstration.

Krabach Sworn At Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Richard L. Krabach, former state finance director, was sworn in Monday as the city's city manager and his first order of business was to request that his desk be raised at least four inches to accommodate his 6-foot-3 frame.

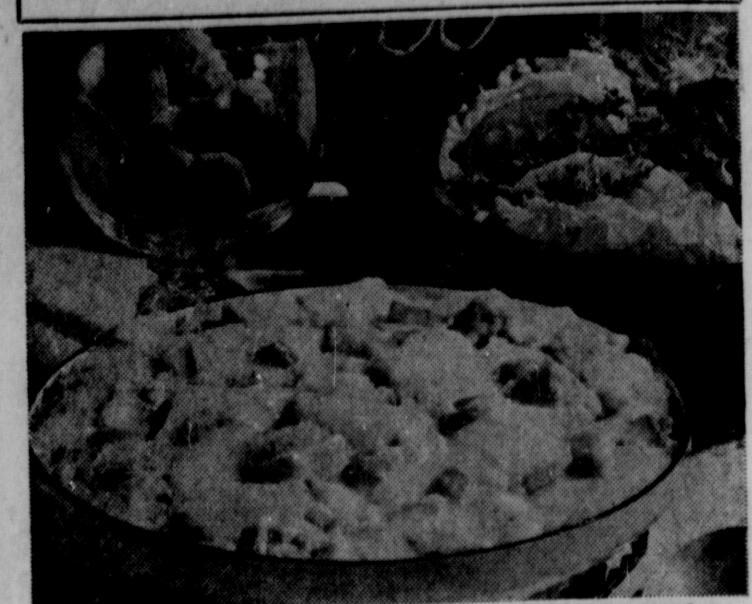
Krabach, 54, receiving an annual salary of \$40,000, is the sixth city manager in Cincinnati's history. Repeatedly cited for his financial expertise, Krabach said he would begin a study of the city's \$70 million annual budget to see if any improvements could be made.

Wife Preservers



How to dress a squirming baby? Set him in the high chair and shirts, socks, shoes go on more easily.

Busy Day Skillet Features Pantry Shelf Foods



You'll want to keep several cans of this handy soup on the shelf, to enjoy as is, and for just such busy day emergencies.

Good accompaniments for Tuna Skillet Supper are lettuce and tomato salad, cookies, and milk and coffee.

TUNA SKILLET SUPPER

¾ cup chopped green pepper
¾ cup sliced green onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
¾ cup water
2 teaspoons vinegar
Generous dash pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
3 cups sliced cooked potatoes
1 can (7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked

In skillet, cook green pepper and onion in butter until tender. Stir in soup, water, vinegar, pepper, pimiento, and potatoes. Add tuna. Cover; cook over low heat until hot. Stir now and then. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Income Tax Hike Eyed in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Columbus voters will be asked in November to approve an increase in the city income tax from 1 per cent to 1.5 per cent. City Council voted Monday night

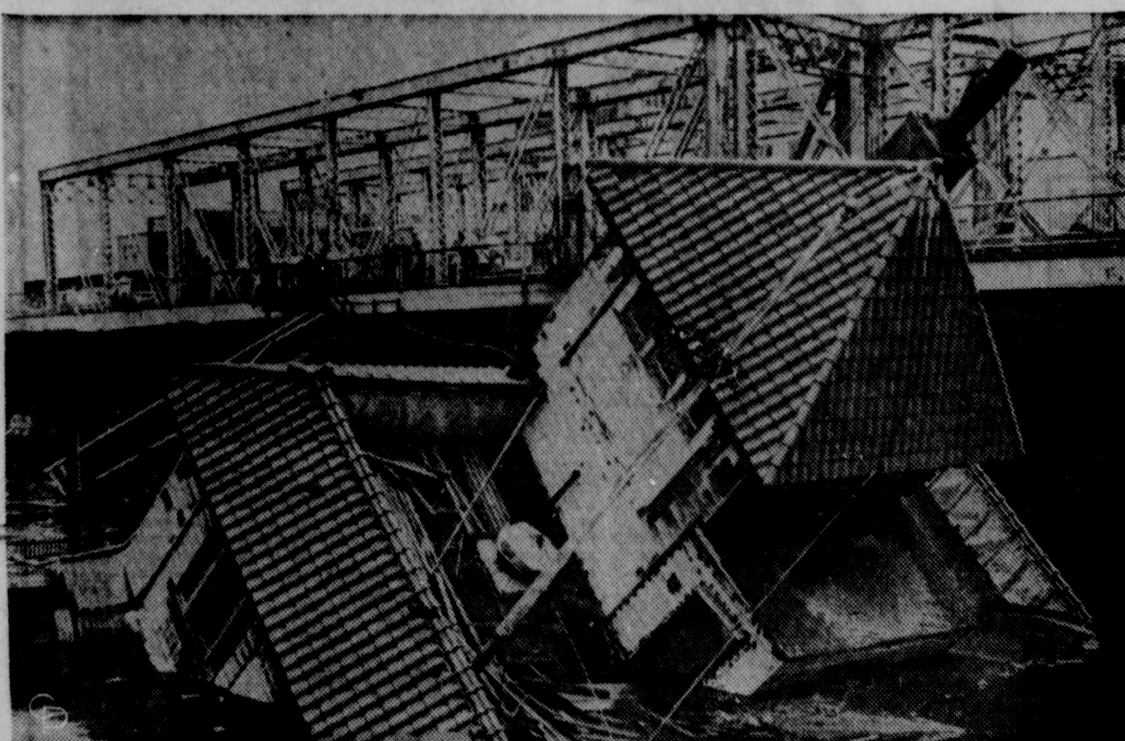
to put the proposed increase on the general election ballot.

City officials have estimated that a \$2.5 million deficit will result for the first six months of next year if the tax isn't raised.

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DISTRICT SALES MGR.
OFFICIAL 1968 FORD DEALER CLEARANCE SALE
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Others attending were Ruth Dundon of New Holland; Mrs. May Watson of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, Darryl and Tommy of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, David and Debbie of Rushville; Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, Johnnie, Junise and Cynthia of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Finley, Johnnie and Cathy of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff and Roberta Huff of Newark; Debbie Linn of Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs. Cline. The afternoon was spent in visiting.

Columbus Woman Beaten to Death

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An 83-year-old woman was found beaten to death Monday night in the garage of her East Side home.

Police said Terrie Mae Hart had been beaten repeatedly with a sledge hammer and the body had been partially burned.

Kabobs Fit for Nabobs In Backyard Barbecue

By ALICE DENHOFF
Let's head out to the backyard for a shish kebab session — one of the tribal rites of summer. Kabob recipes to intrigue and inspire the presiding master chef begin with:

SHISH KABOBS

1½ lb. boneless lamb shoulder
½ tsp. powdered mustard
½ tsp. water
1 tsp. garlic salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
½ tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. instant minced onion
¼ c. cider vinegar
2 tbsp. catsup
2 tbsp. salad oil
15 small whole mushrooms
15 tomato wedges

Cut lamb in ½-inch cubes. Mix mustard with ½ tsp. water and let stand for 10 min. Combine next 7 ingredients and add mustard. Pour over lamb. Marinate 4 or 5 hours or overnight, turning 3 to 4 times. String lamb on six skewers with mushrooms. Broil over charcoal fire, basting often with marinade 15 to 25 min. or until done, turning to cook uniformly on all sides. String tomatoes on skewers and place on grill to broil 10 min. before cooking time for meat is up.

GARLIC MARINADE FOR FISH KABOBS

¼ c. cider vinegar
¼ c. salad oil
1 tsp. sweet pepper flakes
1 tsp. garlic salt
½ tsp. onion salt
½ tsp. thyme leaves, crushed
½ tsp. basil leaves, crushed

½ tsp. coarse ground black pepper
1½ lb. fish steaks, cut into 1-inch pieces

In small saucepan or skillet, combine all ingredients except fish. Cook over very low heat for about 10 min. to blend all flavors. Pour mixture over fish as a marinade. Refrigerate and let stand overnight or 4 to 5 hr.

String fish on 6 skewers to broil. Or, alternate fish with pieces of tomatoes, mushrooms or eggplant — all quick cooking. Brush with marinade and broil over hot coals for about 5 min., turning to brown evenly.

BARBECUED BEEF KABOBS

2 lb. boneless rump or top round beef
1 tsp. prepared mustard
2 tsp. water
1 tsp. instant minced onion
2 tsp. tomato catsup
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. black pepper
¼ tsp. instant garlic powder
1 tsp. rd pepper
¼ c. salad oil
½ c. cider vinegar

Trim any excess fat from meat. Cut meat into 1 ½-inch squares. Mix mustard with water and let stand for 10 min. Add remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Marinate overnight or at least 4 to 5 hr.

String meat on skewers. Cook over a very slow-burning charcoal fire 50 to 60 min. or until meat is tender and browned, basting with the sauce as often as meat looks dry. Serve between hot, long French rolls or frankfurter buns. Serves 6-8.

Waistline Becomes Center Of Fashionable Attention

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Fashion is fiscal anytime, as any man knows who pays the bills for his wife's clothes. But more so now.

With talk of gold, silver, the dollar and the pound, the style commentaries at the American Designer Series sound like an international monetary conference.

Of course, wherever there is a woman there is a discussion of the pound with the usual conclusion that it is never good to have too many. But designers at Monday's fall collection previews made it clear that this year the distribution of the pound is what really counts.

Some may settle on the bosom and some on the bottom, but the middle must stay little. For this

is the season of the cinch. The waistline which was only beginning to ease into fashion six months ago is now the center of the designer's attention. Tiny belts have become the timid approach to midriff madness. Corsets are bolder.

Still when you are older, you're entitled to thicken, said White House designer Mollie Parnis, in effect, as she introduced some body skimming, slimming princess lines for daytime wear.

With her evening wear Miss Parnis confirmed what the more than 300 fashion writers here had already begun to suspect—that the American garment industry has a corner on the gold market.

Frugal Indian women toss their gold-woven saris into the melting pot when they are ready for something new. The Asian-inspired 14-carat gowns of Miss Parnis and the New York house of Christian Dior would sweeten such a pot considerably.

Silver, too, glittered among the golden glow fashioned the same pretty, fragile way, in the Parnis collection. For women who prefer to bank their fortunes on jewels there were gowns with gem-laden sleeves, dress yokes, and belts.

All designers begin their shows by lamenting the increasing numbers of dollars their dresses sell for, but Leo Narducci proved he was at least thinking thrifty by introducing a clan of pretty misses in pantsuits, suits, and evening gowns made of Scottish tartan plaid.

Secret Service Sent To Guard Gov. Reagan

Committee Says Activities Make Him a Candidate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — U.S. Secret Service men have been assigned to guard Gov. Ronald Reagan, a California favorite-son candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Secret Service men have been added to Reagan's own security force, and daily public tours of the governor's outer office have been canceled.

Legislation was passed after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles June 5 providing Secret Service protection for all presidential candidates.

And last Friday Secretary of the Treasury Henry C. Fowler and an advisory committee on protection of candidates agreed that Reagan's activities warranted such protection for him during the campaign months.

Seven security men met the governor at Sacramento airport Monday. Reagan told reporters he would just "go about my business as usual."

No one would say how many Secret Service men were assigned to Reagan and the governor's office refused to elaborate on the security measures.

Reagan's staff always has been conscious of security. Armed police stood atop the capitol roof overlooking Reagan's inauguration in January 1967.

Protection was increased significantly after the May 2, 1967, sortie into the capitol and assembly chamber by armed members of the Black Panthers, a Negro group with headquarters in Oakland.

The stepup mounted again following Kennedy's death and last week's demonstration in Washington by members of a California poor people's march. The Treasury said Monday the assignment of Secret Service men to Reagan had nothing to do with the poor people's demonstration.

Krabach Sworn At Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Richard L. Krabach, former state finance director, was sworn in Monday as the city's city manager and his first order of business was to request that his desk be raised at least four inches to accommodate his 6-foot-3 frame.

Krabach, 54, receiving an annual salary of \$40,000, is the sixth city manager in Cincinnati's history. Repeatedly cited for his financial expertise, Krabach said he would begin a study of the city's \$70 million annual budget to see if any improvements could be made.

Wife Preservers



How to dress a squirmly baby? Set him in the high chair and shirts, socks, shoes go on more easily.

Busy Day Skillet Features Pantry Shelf Foods



P.T.A. night, bridge club, or hospital committee... by whatever name, it usually translates "dinner-in-a-rush." Just when a hectic schedule suggests it can't be done, surprise your family with a hearty, full-flavored skillet supper. Sound contradictory? Not at all when convenient pantry shelf foods bring their work and time-saving talents to your aid.

One such tasty meal built around convenience foods you're likely to have on hand is Tuna Skillet Supper. This family-pleasing meal-in-a-dish combines canned tuna and sliced cooked potatoes with small amounts of green pepper, green onion, and pimiento for zest. Over all is a luscious sauce of condensed cream of celery soup. This expertly seasoned, double rich and double thick soup provides an "instant" and right-every-time sauce for many skillet dishes, casseroles, for vegetables and cooked meat.

You'll want to keep several cans of this handy soup on the shelf, to enjoy as is, and for just such busy day emergencies. Good accompaniments for Tuna Skillet Supper are lettuce and tomato salad, cookies, and milk and coffee.

TUNA SKILLET SUPPER
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup sliced green onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
½ cup water
2 teaspoons vinegar
Generous dash pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
3 cups sliced cooked potatoes
1 can (7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked

In skillet, cook green pepper and onion in butter until tender. Stir in soup, water, vinegar, pepper, pimiento, and potatoes. Add tuna. Cover; cook over low heat until hot. Stir now and then. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Income Tax Hike Eyed in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Columbus voters will be asked in November to approve an increase in the city income tax from 1 per cent to 1.5 per cent. City officials have estimated that a \$2.5 million deficit will result for the first six months of next year if the tax isn't raised.

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Drug Stores

Prescriptions compounded carefully

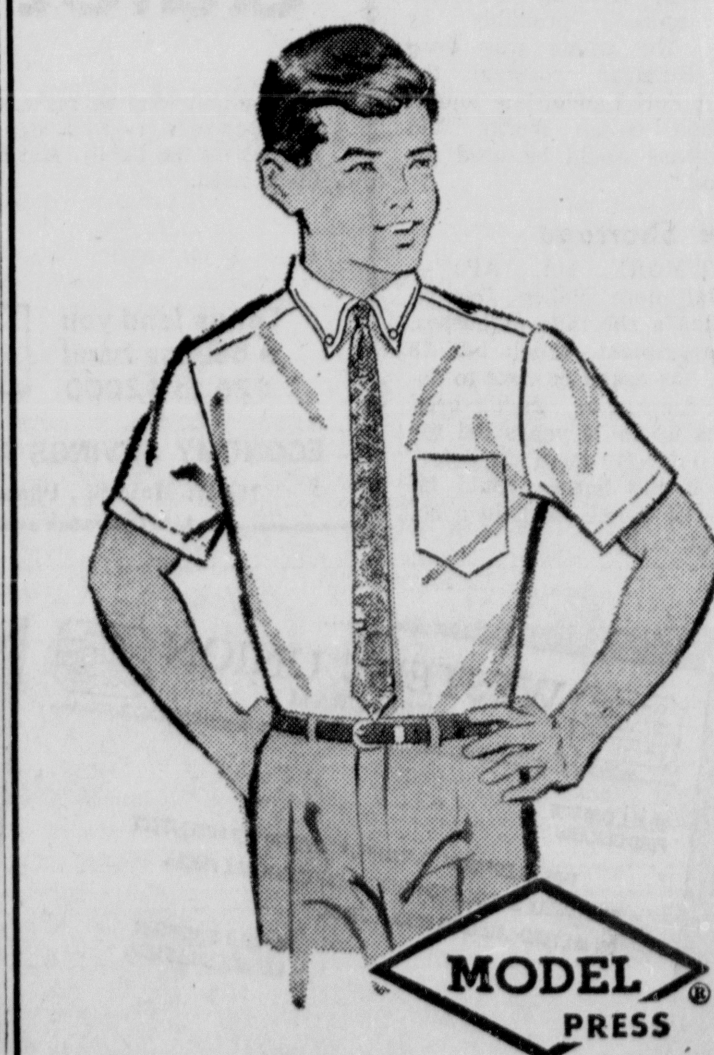
We fill all prescriptions, including Aid for Aged, Welfare, Veterans Adm. and Industrial Commission.

New Prescription Drugs Stocked as Soon as Available.

PROMPT DELIVERIES

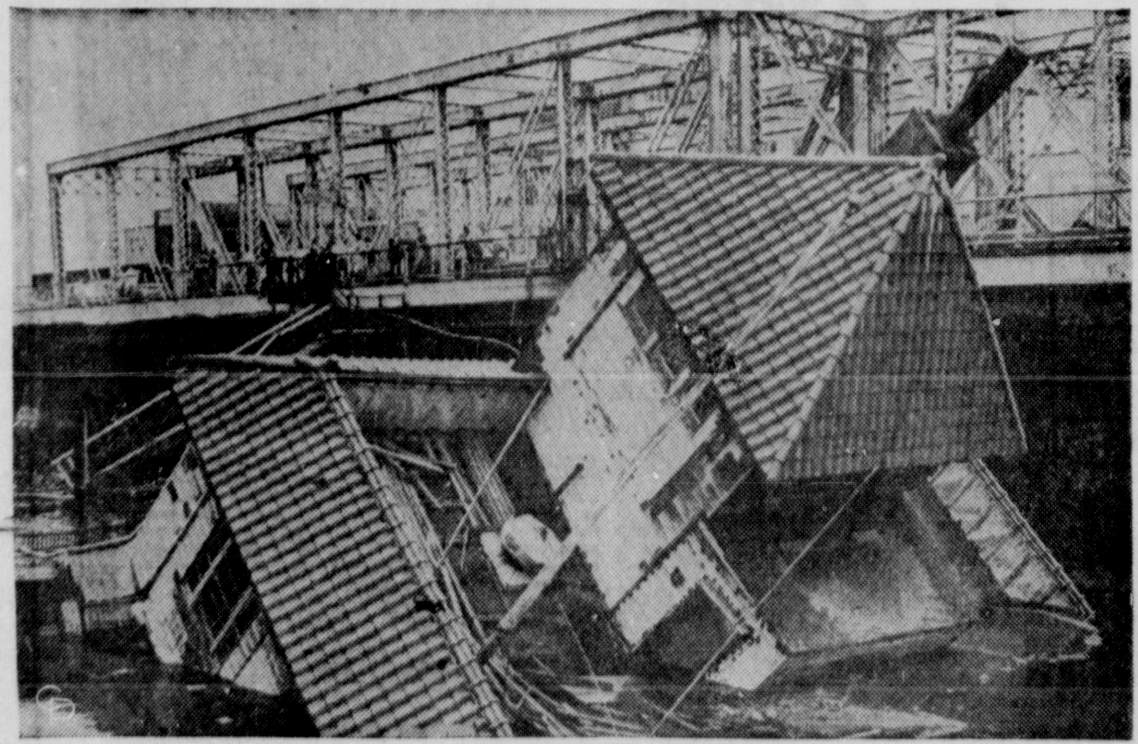
'MODEL PRESS' TRADITIONAL OXFORD

Never Needs Ironing



In White, Maze, Blue and Green
Sizes 8-16 — \$4.00

The CHILDREN'S Shop



HOUSE FALLS INTO CHANNEL—No one was injured when this two-story bridge tender's house on the Northern Avenue Bridge collapsed and fell into the channel in Boston.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

TO ALL DISTRICT FORD DEALERS

THIS TELEGRAM IS YOUR AUTHORIZATION TO PUT INTO EFFECT IMMEDIATELY SPECIAL END-OF-MODEL-YEAR CLEARANCE PRICES ON ALL FORD-LINE CARS IN YOUR STOCK.

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DISTRICT SALES MGR.

**It's official!
Ford Clearance Sale on NOW!**

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THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

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Murphy's Wednesday Only Price Buster Special!
Wednesday — June 26 Only!

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Feeling that money alone is not sufficient contribution, Tam fulfills as many as five speaking engagements in a weekend in cities across the country, stressing the importance of Christianity in everyday work. He has traveled around the world speaking as a Christian layman and has conducted a speaking tour through four countries in South America. Tam is also president of the United States Plastic Corporation, a firm he founded in 1955, which has grown to a nation-wide business.

Dwight E. Hershey, editor of the General Youth Board, says the public is invited to attend this special service.

No Defense Cuts Seen In Future

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Undersecretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr said today there's little hope for sizeable cuts in defense spending "in the foreseeable future" even if the Vietnam War ends.

Barr said his assessment is based on the nation maintaining the same foreign objectives it did in 1965 when the war escalated. He predicted an intense struggle over the next four years between advocates of foreign and domestic spending.

He mentioned health, education, housing, the cities and defense as areas which will be competing for the nation's resources.

He made the remarks in a talk prepared for the Town Hall of California meeting in Los Angeles.

The latest figures available show the nation will spend about \$27 billion on the Vietnam War during the current fiscal year which ends next January and about \$28.4 billion during the next fiscal year.

This is part of a defense budget exceeding \$80 billion next year.

Barr said the defense budget could approach \$91 billion by the fiscal year after next if the war is still in progress and the nation maintains the same kind of readiness it had in 1965.



A HEAD START — The Head Start Program got under way in Circleville Monday at the S. Court St. elementary school. According to Chuck Hill, director of the local program, 27 children are enrolled in the summer sessions. Instructors pictured above with the students are, left to right, Mrs. Hilda Francis, teacher's aide, Mrs. Margaret Evans, teacher and Danny Fouts, teacher's aide. The program will be in session five days per week until Aug. 16.

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The objective is to maintain current list of all men from this community now serving on the strife-torn theater of operations. However, the Auxiliary Unit will need the public's assistance in compiling the names, addresses and other data listed.

Parents, wives or guardians of men serving there are requested to contact the auxiliary and supply the information. Officers of the unit said the assistance would be greatly appreciated.

Auxiliary spokesmen point out that there is no way for Pickaway County residents to know who is serving in Vietnam. A current list, once compiled, would be available to all for reference.

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It is very important to let the unit know if there is any change in addresses and return date of the servicemen. This way the list can be kept in order at all times.

According to auxiliary

spokesmen, it is very important that service numbers and zip codes be included in the addresses.

Relatives of servicemen able to supply mailing information may write to "Mail to the Front" P.O. Box 281, Circleville, or call Mrs. Richard L. Hall, 474-6172.

Druggist To Speak At Sertoma Meeting

R. S. Keller will speak to the Circleville Sertoma Club at their noon meeting Wednesday at the L-K Restaurant.

Keller has been a registered pharmacist for Eli Lilly and Co. for the past 28 years. He is a graduate of Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind. The topic of Keller's talk will be "First class citizens, second class drugs."

Ottawa County Woman Murdered

OAK HARBOR, Ohio (AP) — An elderly deaf and mute woman, Frances Bolcoroski, was beaten to death Monday in her home in this Ottawa County community.

Sheriff Myron Hetrick said Miss Bolcoroski's body was found by her brother, with whom she lived. The sheriff said the slaying apparently was committed by an intruder.

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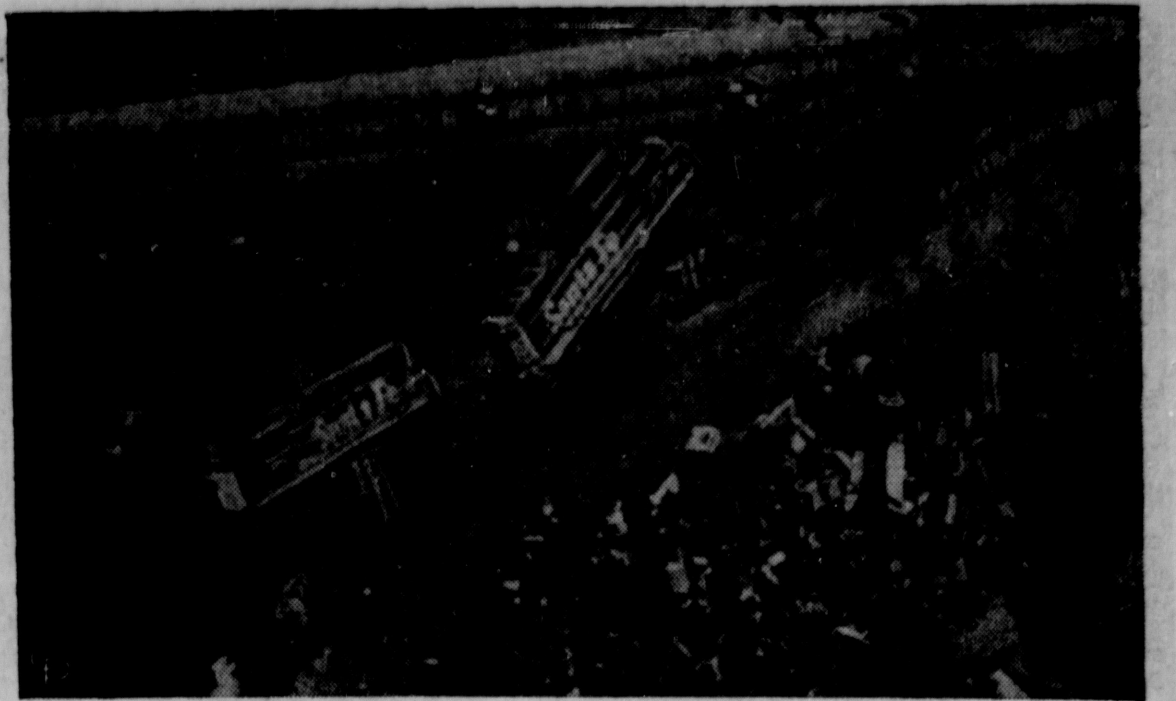
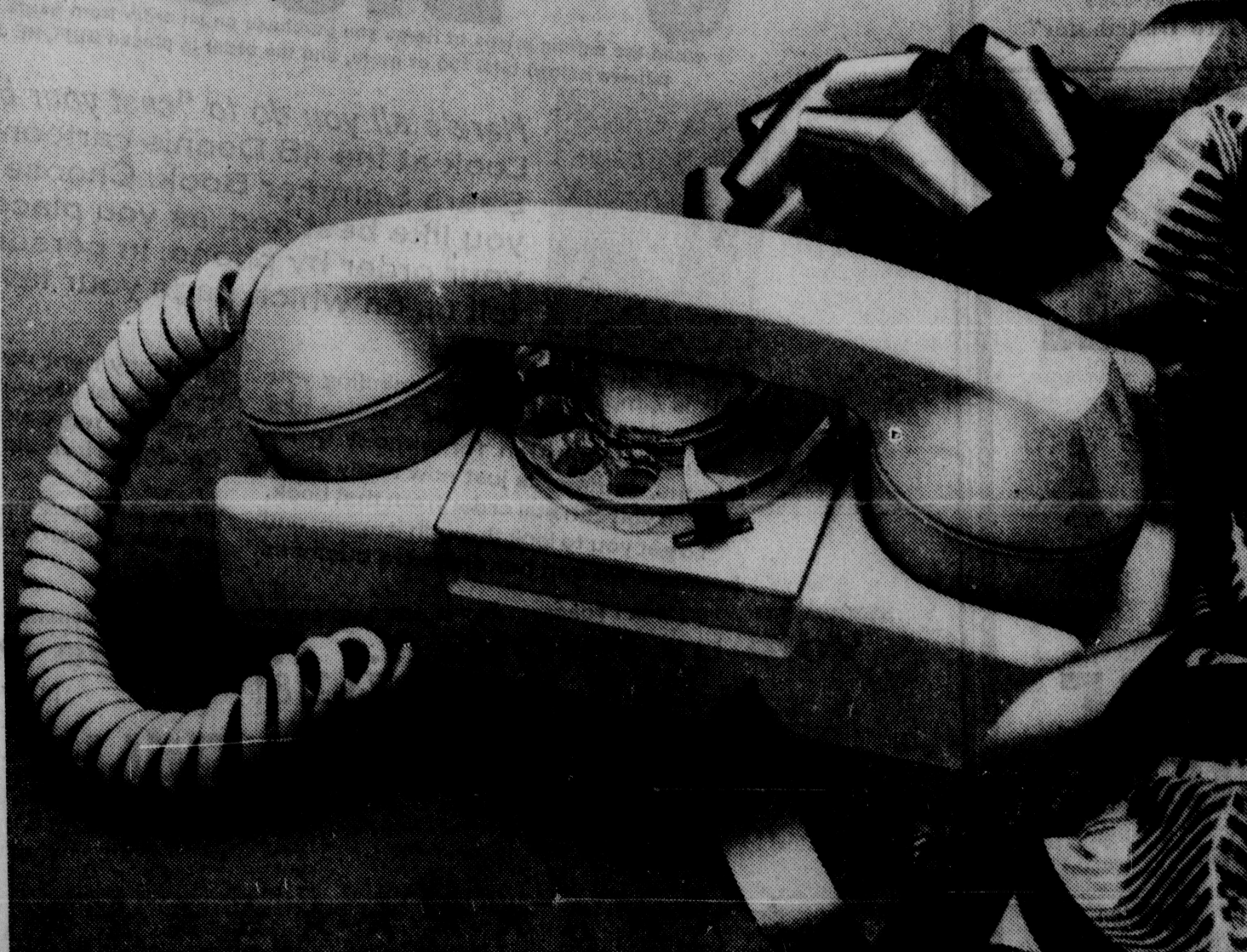
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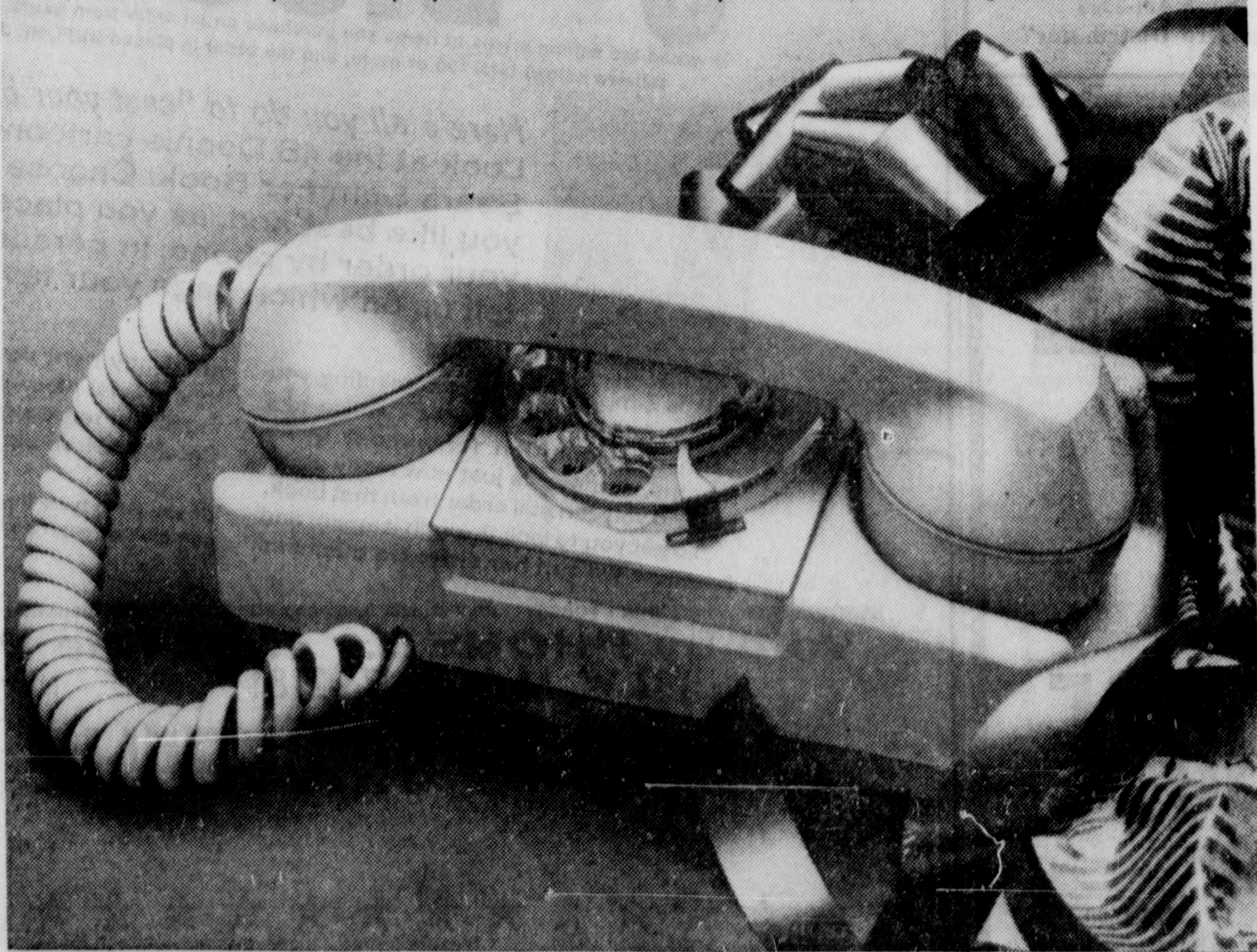
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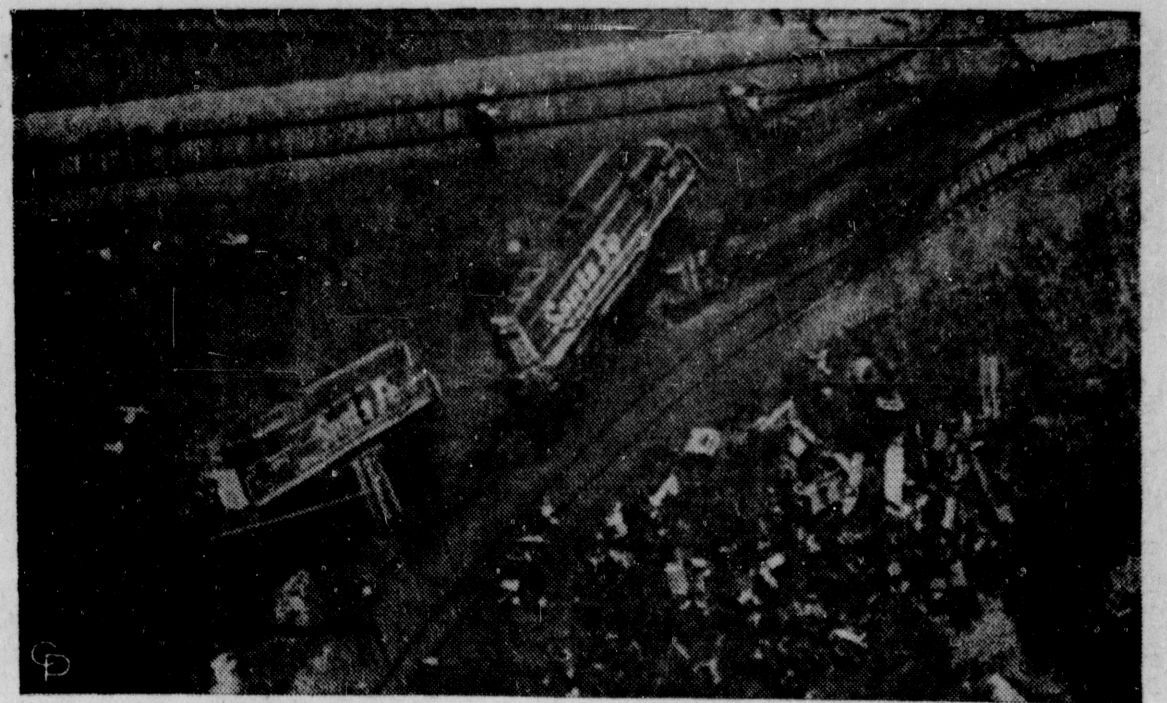
1964
CHEVY
IMPALA

2-Door Hardtop,
Automatic, Power
Steering and Brakes

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Mercury

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474-2166



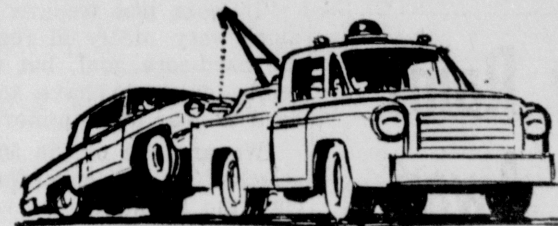
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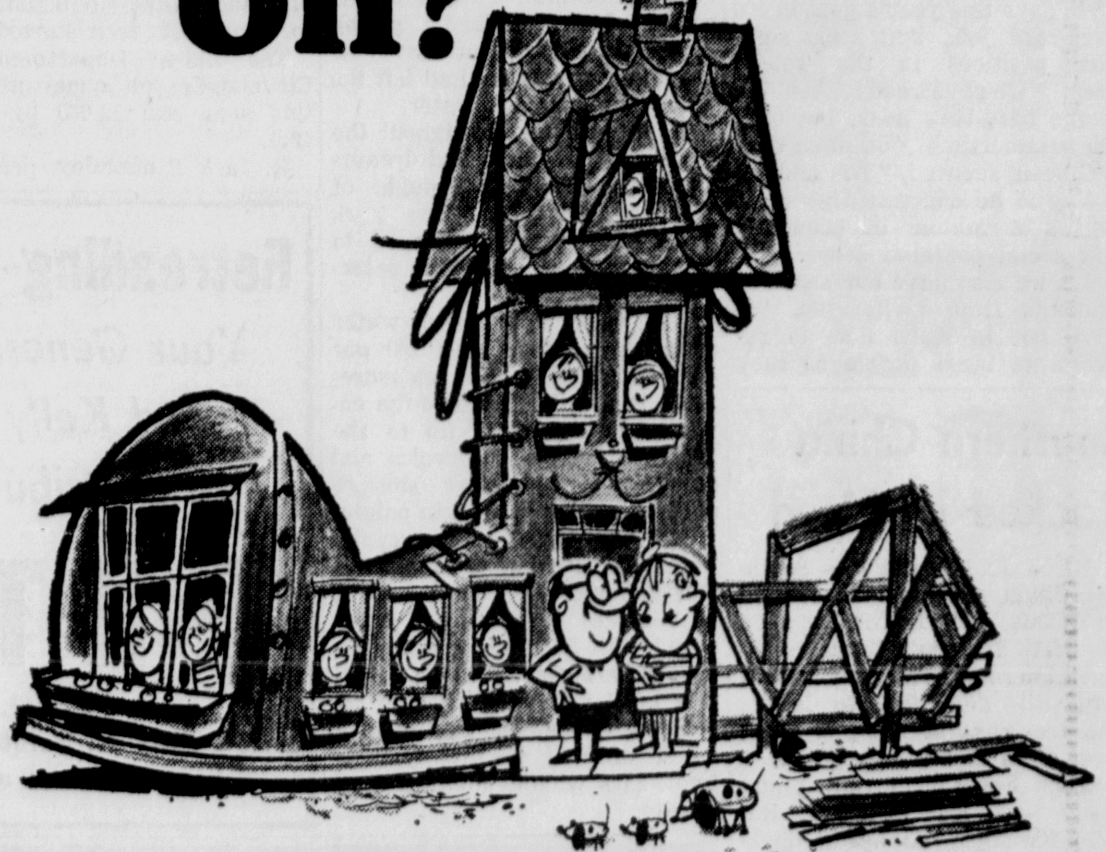
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Circleville

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. June 25, 1968
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The rest of the National League squad will be announced at a later date. The American League's starting team will be announced Wednesday.

Eye Minor League Ball Expansion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Appreciable progress in solving the problems of realigning and expanding minor league baseball was reported following a six-hour meeting of an expansion committee here Monday.

But the committee chairman, Bob Howsam, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, declined to discuss details of the project "mainly because we still are in the exploratory phases."

"We discussed the problems of realignment in accordance with major league expansion and are forwarding our findings to a special planning committee," Howsam added.

New farm outlets must be established at each level of the minors because of the additions of San Diego, Seattle, Kansas City and Montreal to the majors.

Howsam's committee right now is primarily concerned with the stockpiling of 24 Class AAA clubs. "After those are ascertained and established we'll concentrate on double-A working agreements, then the Class A levels," he said.

Since two Pacific Coast League cities, Seattle and San Diego, are committed to the majors in 1969 and a third city, Tacoma, is apt to lose its franchise because of the proximity of Seattle, realignment of the PCL is inevitable.

There is speculation that the PCL and the Class AAA International League may merge to form three eight-team divisions.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Monday Night Summer League High individual, single — Jim Nye, 201. High individual, series — Joe List, 561.

High team, single — Wardell's, 851. High team, series — Wardell's 2,490.

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come out of a slump, isn't it," cracked Northrup, who has three bases-loaded blasts among his 10 homers this year and six career grand slams. "I haven't been hitting for two weeks."

Northrup's eight RBI and Jim Price's first major league homer helped Denny McLain breeze to his 13th victory in 15 decisions and sent the Tigers 7 1/2 lengths ahead of the AL pack.

Jackson's sixth inning homer erased a 2-0 California lead and John "Blue Moon" Odom took a four-hitter into the ninth before two walks forced his exit. Sprague, a side-wheeling rookie, took over and walked Leo Rodriguez on four pitches, filling the bases with nobody out.

Sprague then got Bubba Morton to tap into a force at the plate before Bob Rodgers grounded into a game-ending double play.

California's Rick Clark held the A's hitless until the sixth, when Rick Monday walked, Sal

Bando singled and Jackson smashed his eighth homer over the center field fence. The loss was Clark's eighth without a victory.

John Roseboro's fourth-inning single off Bob Priddy scored Bob Allison, who had singled and stolen second, with the only run Chance needed in the Twins-White Sox squaker at Milwaukee. Chance, 7-8, allowed three hits before rain halted play at the end of the fifth.

Jets' Roberts Leads Squad Over Rochester

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Columbus Jets' ace pitcher from their own backyard, Dave Roberts, broke the team's seven-game losing streak Monday night with a 4-1 victory over Rochester. The win also moved Columbus past Louisville and into a second-place tie in the International League.

Roberts, a Columbus high school pitcher a few years back, gave up 10 hits but fanned nine while gaining his eighth victory. Bernie Smith homered and hit four singles to lead the Jet batsmen.

In the only other game of the night, Syracuse beat Louisville 9-2. Tornado warnings prevented Richmond from playing at Toledo, and Buffalo and Jacksonville were not scheduled.

Pigeon Club Holds 2 Races

Circleville Pigeon Club held two races Saturday, a 500-mile event from Macon, Ga., and a 600-mile race from Albany, Ga.

Stan Crosby won the 500-miler with a speed of 955.3523 yards per minute. Iles loft took second and ninth, Ronnie Arledge third, fifth and eighth, Leach and Myers fourth and Homer Kuntz seventh.

Crosby won nomination bird and loft derby. There were nine lofts with 67 birds in the race. Iles loft won the 600-mile race with a speed of 726.339 yards per minute and paced second with a 720.7149 clocking. Stan Crosby was third and Homer Kuntz fourth.

Nomination bird and loft derby were won by Iles Loft. There were nine lofts and 51 birds in the race.

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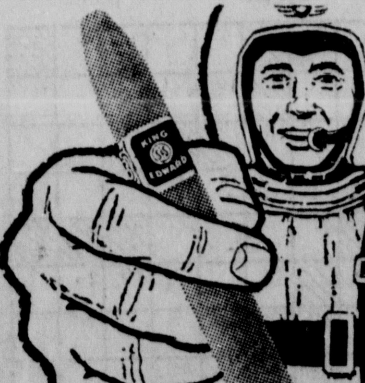
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Since 1908

come out of a slump, isn't it," cracked Northrup, who has three bases-loaded blasts among his 10 homers this year and six career grand slams. "I haven't been hitting for two weeks."

Northrup's eight RBI and Jim Price's first major league homer helped Denny McLain breeze to his 13th victory in 15 decisions and sent the Tigers 7 1/2 lengths ahead of the AL pack.

Jackson's sixth inning homer erased a 2-0 California lead and John "Blue Moon" Odom took a four-hitter into the ninth before two walks forced his exit. Sprague, a side-wheeling rookie, took over and walked Leo Rodriguez on four pitches, filling the bases with nobody out.

Sprague then got Bubba Morton to tap into a force at the plate before Bob Rodgers grounded into a game-ending double play.

California's Rick Clark held the A's hitless until the sixth, when Rick Monday walked, Sal

Pigeon Club Holds 2 Races

Circleville Pigeon Club held two races Saturday, a 500-mile event from Macon, Ga., and a 600-mile race from Albany, Ga.

Stan Crosby won the 500-miler with a speed of 955.3523 yards per minute. Iles loft took second and ninth, Ronnie Arledge third, fifth and eighth, Leach and Myers fourth and Homer Kuntz seventh.

Crosby won nomination bird and loft derby. There were nine lofts with 67 birds in the race. Iles loft won the 600-mile race with a speed of 726.339 yards per minute and placed second with a 720.7149 clocking. Stan Crosby was third and Homer Kuntz fourth.

Nomination bird and loft derby were won by Iles Loft. There were nine lofts and 51 birds in the race.

Sirloin Steaks	lb. 99c
Boneless Rump Roast	lb. 99c
Round Steak	lb. 83c

Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday til 9 P.M.

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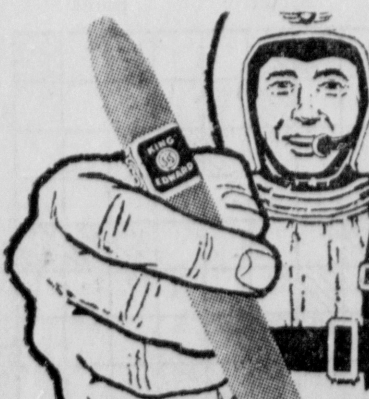
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Best Drink
a Fellow
Could Want



BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St.



For a count down
to enjoyment
GO KING EDWARD
America's Largest Selling Cigar

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TO ALL DISTRICT FORD DEALERS

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DONALD S. MORGAN
DISTRICT SALES MGR.

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ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
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Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
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Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
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To be sure, call ...

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If your rates have gone up you
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7A. Help Wanted Gen.

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WATER Softener salt. Steele
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Train at home in spare time for
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6. Male Help Wanted
YOUNG man with farm background
interested in selling the Ford and
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evenings 983-2706.

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GIRL needed, 11-7, Smith Nursing
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TOY Ladies earn \$25.00 an evening
demonstrating toys and gifts. No
investment. Color catalog. Car and
phone necessary. Write Toy Ladies
Party Plan, Johnstown, Pa.

\$350-400
FEE PAID
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PART TIME — Men and women.
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332-3165.

WILL do baby-sitting in my home.
332-3165.

WANTED: Carpenter work to do 474-
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WESTERN riding lessons \$1.00
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CUSTOM combining, reasonable
rates, acreage, Linden Gibson,
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1961 TRIUMPH Herald convertible,
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EXTRA clean, low mileage, 1965
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8 foot bed. See at U.S. 23 N. and
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DODGE — CHRYSLER
DODGE TRUCKS
Nimrod Camp Trailers
WES EDSTROM MOTORS
Open Monday, Wednesday
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150 E. Main St.

12. Trailers

FOR SALE: Pontiac Chief, like new,
474-7243. Elsie's Trailer Court.

FOR rent house trailer, 2 bedrooms,
side porch, country lot, phone 474-
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TEMPORARY HELP??
Students qualified for many kinds of work are
available. Call 474-3111 extension 510, 8 a.m. to
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cleville Area Chamber of Commerce.

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2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent,
Shady Acres, 474-2594.

FOR SALE — 1955 Venture, 38x8,
474-2837.

FOR SALE: Tilt bed dual wheel
trailer, size 8 x 12, \$100. 129 York
Street.

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4 LARGE rooms and bath, newly
decorated. Adults only 212 1/2 E.
Main St. Call 474-3440.

MODERN 2 bedroom, Carpeted,
ceramic bath, paneled throughout.
474-5106.

DELUXE northern apartment, 2
bedrooms, large living room, kit-
chen with disposal, birch cabinet
and dinette, tiled bath, utility room,
patio, all on one floor \$89.50. Call
474-6556.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS and bath, newly
decorated, nice, adults only, \$80,
474-3623.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for working man,
711 N. Court, 474-2285.

ROOM for rent, 1014 North Court,
474-3467.

16. Misc. for Rent

GARAGE or shed, over 20 feet long.
Call after 6 p.m. 474-6204.

17. Typewriters

ADDING MACHINES
Sold
Served
All Makes
and
All Prices

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

18. Houses for Sale

Nicer 4 bedroom house, dining
room, living room, den, kitchen,
large entrance hall, 1 and 1/2
baths, house has 4 fireplaces,
basement and 2 car garage. Call
Nick Stonerock, 474-7146.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
474-5275

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In Circleville's Nicest Area
—2 or 3 Bedrooms . . . Extra Large Master Bedroom
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—Built-In Kitchen with Plenty of Room, New Dishwasher,
Disposal
—Family Room is Panelled with Sliding Doors to Patio
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CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT
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BLACK WIDOW
SPIDER . . . IS ACTUALLY
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WILL NOT
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FEMALE MAY BECOME ILL. ONLY A FEW
BITE CASES HAVE BEEN FATAL.
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sell or buy property.
You can avoid monetary
loss and costly delay by
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Town Properties

NEW HOME — Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home with wall
to wall carpeting throughout, 1 and 1/2 ceramic tiled baths,
spacious living room, pretty kitchen with built-in oven and
range and refrigerator, full basement, and attached garage.

SPLIT-LEVEL home has 3 spacious bedrooms, large living room,
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to wall carpeted living room, nice kitchen, full basement, and
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room, family room, large entrance hall, and basement. Hot
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Priced to sell.

\$6,500 — 5 room house with bath situated on a large lot. Priced
to sell.

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Land Contract — 1 1/2 Acres with 3 bedroom home. Kitchen has
plenty of cabinet space, full basement, and hardwood floors.

\$5,000 — 3 room house with bath. Full basement divided into 3
rooms. Saltcreek Twp. Logan Elm School District.

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Considered — Grocery doing a large volume of business.
Only grocery in the town. All stock and equipment to go with
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floor plan. One bedroom and hall
paneled, gas furnace, fenced back
yard, one car garage, \$8,500. Call
after 6:00, 654-5079.

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bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres with
deep lot, 2 car garage, full
basement with shower, built-in
kitchen; bath, wall to wall car-
peting in 4 rooms. Has a pond
site and trees, will consider trade.
Assistance in financing. 332-2988.

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List your farms with George C.
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RECREATIONAL cabin, 3 room, at
Hoovers on Big Darby Creek, 474-
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or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
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24. Misc. for Sale

283 CHEVY engine, 3 speed trans-
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24. Misc. for Sale

1967 Singer sewing machine in
beautiful walnut console. Fully
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fancy designs. For quick sale
\$35.00 cash or 9 payments of
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Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
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YOUNG TREND
707 E. Mound

For den or rec room — 5
pc. pine grouping — 78"
Sofa, Chair, 2 End Tables,
1 Coffee Table — Com-
plete \$259.95.

MASON
FURNITURE CO.
121-125 N. Court St.
Electrolux
Vacuum Cleaner

This late model cleaner has
many attachments. Runs like
new and uses disposable bags.
Comes equipped with paint
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Service on all makes sew-
ing machines

Cincy Tops Mets, 6-5; May Stars

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Lee May of the Cincinnati Reds experimented around a little more with his batting stance Monday night. Consequently the New York Mets still were wondering today whether a first di-

vision stand really is an impossible dream.

May put the Mets' opportunity to reach the .500 level and the first division for the first time ever this late in the season in jeopardy with a three-run homer in the sixth. Then he

squelched everything with a run-scoring triple in the 11th that gave Cincinnati a 6-5 victory.

Chicago suffered its fourth straight loss at Houston 3-1 in the only other National League game. Pittsburgh at St. Louis was rained out, and all other league teams were idle.

"I've come up with this new stance," said May after his third chance in recent days to win as many as it has lost.

The Results

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

W. L. Pct. GB
St. Louis . . . 44 29 .602
San Fran . . . 38 33 .535 6 1/2
Atlanta . . . 36 33 .522 7 1/2
Phila . . . 32 31 .508 8 1/2
Los Angeles . . 30 36 .455 11
Cincinnati . . 24 35 .406 15 1/2
New York . . . 33 35 .485 10
Pittsburgh . . . 31 35 .470 11
Chicago . . . 31 38 .447 12
Houston . . . 28 31 .406 15 1/2

Monday's Results
Houston 3, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 6, New York, 11
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, rain
Only games scheduled

New York at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco, N

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
New York at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2, twi-
night

American League

W. L. Pct. GB
Detroit . . . 45 26 .634
Cleveland . . . 39 34 .533 7 1/2
Minnesota . . . 36 33 .522 8
Baltimore . . . 34 32 .515 8 1/2
Boston . . . 33 33 .500 9 1/2
California . . . 33 33 .500 9 1/2
New York . . . 31 36 .463 12
Chicago . . . 30 38 .441 13 1/2
Washington . . 25 40 .385 17

Monday's Results
Detroit 14, Cleveland 3
Oakland 3, California 2
Minnesota 1, Chicago 0, 5 in-
nings, rain

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at New York, N
Boston at Baltimore, N
Cleveland at Washington, N
Oakland at California, N
Only games scheduled

SPORTS

QUESTIONS
1—Who pitched that only perfect game in the World Series?
2—Dancer's Image's sire, Native Dancer, also won the Derby. True or false?
3—A former Notre Dame publicity man became president of what sports league?

ANSWERS
1—Tom Seaver.
2—True.
3—The National Basketball Association.

Answers
1—Tom Seaver.
2—True.
3—The National Basketball Association.

Distributed by Central Press

"I think it's really helping me. I've been doing real well recently. On right-handed pitchers, I open my stance and I can hit the outside pitch better. On left-handers, I tighten my stance and wait until the last possible second."

May did just that off lefty reliever Bill Short in lining the triple down the right field line that sent in Johnny Bench, who had singled.

The Mets had trailed 5-2 with two out in the ninth but Ed Charles' two-run single capped a rally that sent it into extra innings.

A walk, a pinch single by Ed Kranepool and Bud Harrelson's sacrifice fly produced one run. Ken Boswell's single and J.C. Martin's infield hit loaded the bases for Charles, who had singled home a run in the eighth, tied it.

Houston's Larry Dierker had some difficulties with Glenn Beckert and Billy Williams, but the rest of the Cubs were a breeze for the young right-hander who won his seventh after becoming the majors' first 10-game loser last week.

Beckert had three hits and Williams two — including two each in the fourth when the Cubs picked up their only run. But after that outburst, Dierker permitted only one other man to reach first.

The Astros, winning their third in four games, wasted little time in scoring all of their runs in the third.

Rusty Staub singled in one after Dick Simpson walked and moved to third on Hector Torres' single. Jim Wynn's sacrifice fly accounted for another before Dennis Menke's triple.

3-Year-Old Colt Sets Money Record

TORONTO (AP) — Waverley Steps, a 3-year-old bay colt, set a Canadian thoroughbred mutuels record of \$794.20 when he won the fourth race at Woodbine race track Monday.

The North American record is \$1,885.20 set June 17, 1912, by Wishing Ring at Latonia, Ky. The Canadian record was \$508.10 set Aug. 28, 1953, by Can It Yess at Exhibition Park in Vancouver.

Waverley Steps was a 397-to-1 longshot.

A total of \$64 was bet on him.

Soviets Defeated
MINSK, USSR (AP) — The U.S. Olympic basketball team won an international tournament Monday by defeating the Soviet National team 84-78.

WAKE UP YOUR PERISTALSIS

And Be Your Smiling Best

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- 8--CHECK TIP SO ROUGH EDGE DOESN'T CUT LINE.

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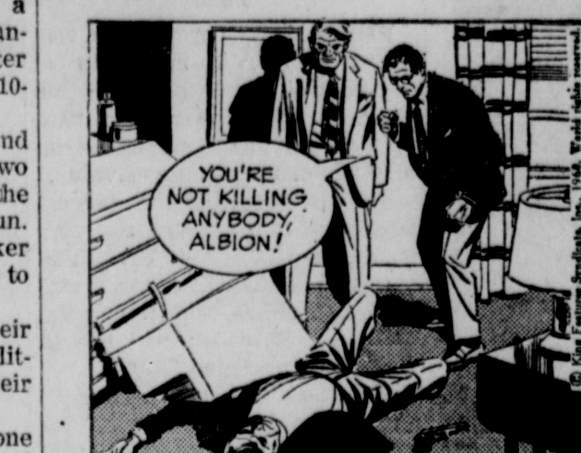
Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



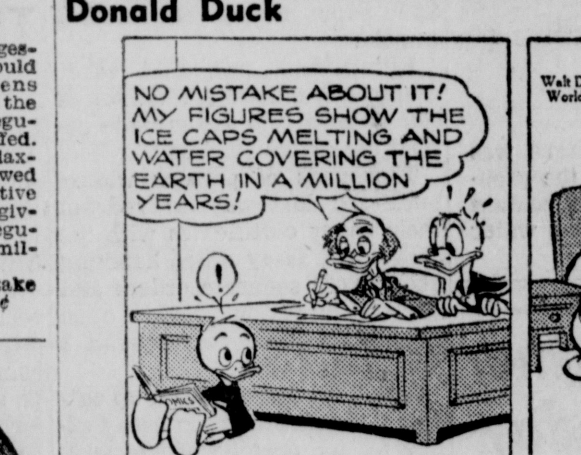
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



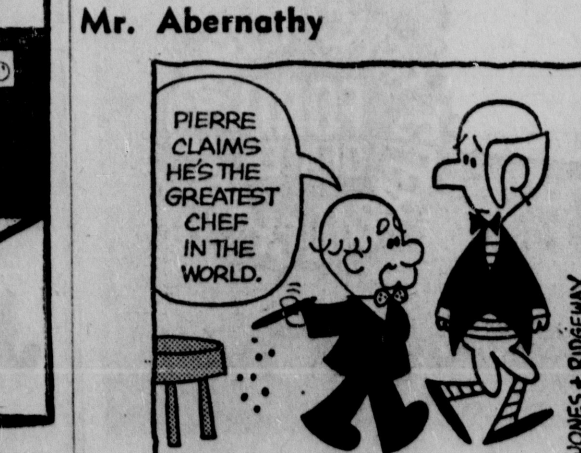
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



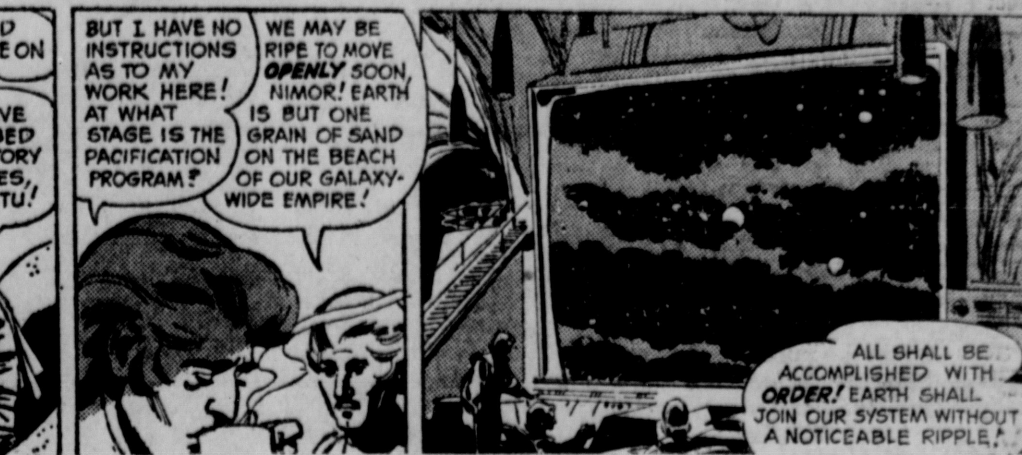
Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



Cincy Tops Mets, 6-5; May Stars

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Lee May of the Cincinnati Reds experimented around a little more with his batting stance Monday night. Consequently the New York Mets still were wondering today whether a first di-

vision stand really is an impossible dream.

May put the Mets' opportunity to reach the .500 level and the first division for the first time ever this late in the season in jeopardy with a three-run homer in the sixth. Then he

squashed everything with a run-scoring triple in the 11th that gave Cincinnati a 6-5 victory.

Chicago suffered its fourth straight loss at Houston 3-1 in the only other National League game. Pittsburgh at St. Louis was rained out, and all other league teams were idle.

"I've come up with this new stance," said May after his blow deprived New York of its third chance in recent days to win as many as it has lost.

"I think it's really helping me; I've been doing real well recently. On right-handed pitchers, I open my stance and I can hit the outside pitch better. On left-handers, I tighten my stance and wait until the last possible second."

May did just that off lefty reliever Bill Short in lining the triple down the right field line that sent in Johnny Bench, who had singled.

The Mets had trailed 5-2 with two out in the ninth but Ed Charles' two-run single capped a rally that sent it into extra innings.

A walk, a pinch single by Ed Kranepool and Bud Harrelson's sacrifice fly produced one run. Ken Boswell's single and J.C. Martin's infield hit loaded the bases for Charles, who had singled home a run in the eighth, tied it.

Houston's Larry Dierker had some difficulties with Glenn Beckert and Billy Williams, but the rest of the Cubs were a breeze for the young right-hander who won his seventh after becoming the majors' first 10-game loser last week.

Beckert had three hits and Williams two — including two each in the fourth when the Cubs picked up their only run. But after that outburst, Dierker permitted only one other man to reach first.

The Astros, winning their third in four games, wasted little time in scoring all of their runs in the third.

Rusty Staub singled in one after Dick Simpson walked and moved to third on Hector Torres' single. Jim Wynn's sacrifice fly accounted for another before Dennis Menke's triple.



ZEROING IN ON RECORD—It's ceiling zero for these Card pitchers, who have blanked the Cubs in three straight games, and a record try for Bob Gibson (center), who has put together four straight shutouts. The others are Nelson Briles (left) and Steve Carlton.

The Results

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	44	26	829
San Fran	38	33	535
Atlanta	36	33	522
Phila	33	31	508
Los Angeles	36	28	508
Cincinnati	34	35	493
New York	33	25	485
Pittsburgh	31	35	470
Chicago	31	33	419
Houston	28	31	406

Monday's Results
Houston 3, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 6, New York, 11 in-
nings
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, rain
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
New York at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Houston, N
Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco, N

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
New York at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2, twi-
night
American League

W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	45	29	454
Cleveland	38	34	528
Minnesota	36	33	522
Baltimore	34	32	515
Boston	33	33	500
Oakland	35	33	515
California	33	35	465
New York	31	36	463
Chicago	30	39	441
Washington	25	40	385

Monday's Results
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3
Oakland 3, California 2
Minnesota 1, Chicago 0, 5 in-
nings, rain
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Detroit at New York, N
Baltimore at Baltimore, N
Cleveland at Washington, N
Oakland at California, N
Only games scheduled

Scioto Results, Entries

First Race	Trot	\$700
Tilcan	5.20	3.40
Dr. Pieper	3.00	2.80
Grand M. Volo	3.20	
Time, 2:12.4. Also started — Matty Coaltown, Golden Acres, Lincoln Land Kid, Summer Adios, Trade About, Toddy B.		
Second Race	Pace	\$700
Our Gal	26.20	11.40
Storm Ahead	4.40	3.80
Gloria's Choice	4.40	3.80
Time, 2:11.2. Also started — K. Den Volo, Cattle Ed Jones, Doc's Boy, Pleasant Lee, Golden Rose, Ladies Nimitz.		
DAILY DOUBLE	\$104.60	
Third Race	Pace	\$800
Roger Rock	5.00	3.20
Hideaway Butch	2.80	2.40
Dann Flashy Wick	3.00	
Time, 2:08.1. Also started — Silvers Rose, First Line, Steam Adios, Quick Sister, Franklin Direct.		
Fourth Race	Pace	\$700
Piggy Bank	24.20	8.00
Arbor Hanover	4.80	4.00
O. H. Time	3.60	
Time, 2:10.3. Also started — Bumper Guy, Penny Helen, Buckeye Mirage, H. D.'s Sandy, Action, Success Ash.		
Fifth Race	Trot	\$900
Maggie Brookwood	9.20	3.80
Jane's Hannesey	4.00	3.20
Tinello	3.80	
Time, 2:10. Also started — Ellen's Maid, Duke Land, Eppa Girl, Miss Sandra, Maundy Cloud, Miss Ruby Direct.		
Sixth Race	Pace	\$900
Queen's Roscoe	8.60	4.00
Glade Run	6.00	4.80
Muriel Vo	5.00	
Time, 2:10.2. Also started — Dangerous Bomb, Miracle Song, Barbs Gold, Lyn Kay, Winne's Girl, Space Demon.		
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,000
West Shade Miss	4.60	3.40
Gaitwinn	12.60	5.60
Surprise Visitor	5.60	
Time, 2:08.1. Also started — Fayette Time, Babe Franel, Fox's Guy, Buckeye Louise, Countess Jerri.		
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Byrd Adios	5.00	3.80
Rene Abbe	4.20	2.80
Banta	2.20	
Time, 2:08. Also started — Big Q, B. D. Express, Skipper Chief, Yogie, Tiny Princess, Jay De Blackstone.		
Ninth Race	Pace	\$800
Debby Brewster	2.80	3.60
Juzene's First	4.00	5.00
Scotty's Major	3.60	
Time, 2:08.3. Also started — Flora Gold, Miss Demon Will, Royal Kay, Brother Star, Judge Adios, Del's Butch.		
QUINELLA	\$16.50	
ENTRIES FOR WEDNESDAY		
First Race	Pace	\$800
Dukes Lady	Daily	
Roan Direct	Albertson	
Meadow Judy	Dillon	
Velle Geh	Wilson, Jr.	
Lady Greeley	Seabrook	
Dales Lady	TBA	
Hyland Johnston	Holton	
Direct Ensign	Reed	
Dean Mountain	Sterritt	
Irvs Boy	Hanners	
Second Race	Trot	\$700
Dutchess Belle	Edwards	
Ronnie's First	Arnett	
Mighty Kid	Young	
Jeans Lassie	Siler	
Pearlie B	Richardson	
Sue Lorton	Meekins	
J. T. Lind	Seabrook	
Rowdy Lew	Van Fossan	
Confusion	Poist	
Lucky Mermaid	Grant	
Third Race	Trot	\$1,000
Thelma Gallon	High	

Jerry Steelsmith Leads Qualifiers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jerry Steelsmith shot a three-under-par 35-38 Monday to lead the 18-hole qualifier for the \$110,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament at Lakewood Country Club.

He gained medalist honors by one stroke over Labron Harris and Hale Irwin, also among the 150 players competing for 39 spots in the 72-hole tournament which starts Thursday.

In setting the pace, Steelsmith had six birdies.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

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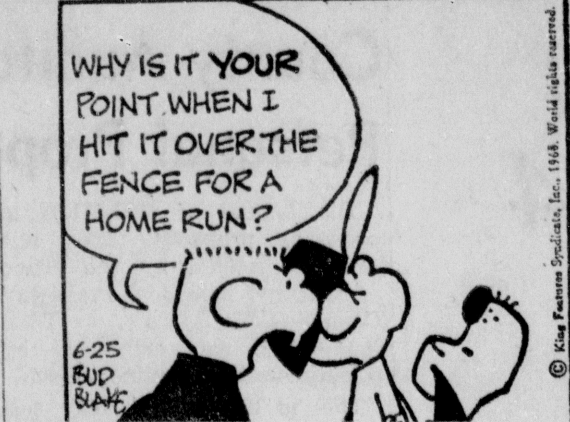
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"IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD"

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

N. Court at Wilson

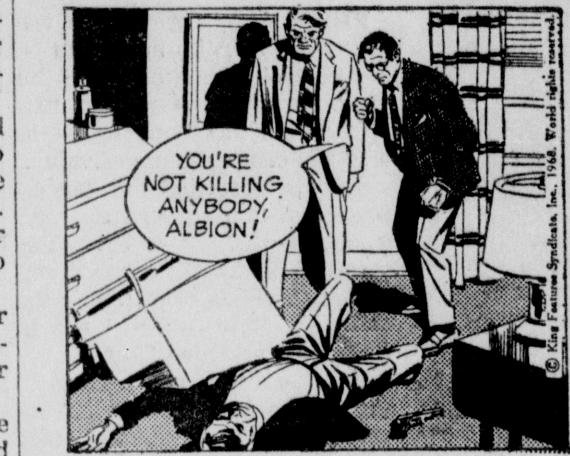
Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



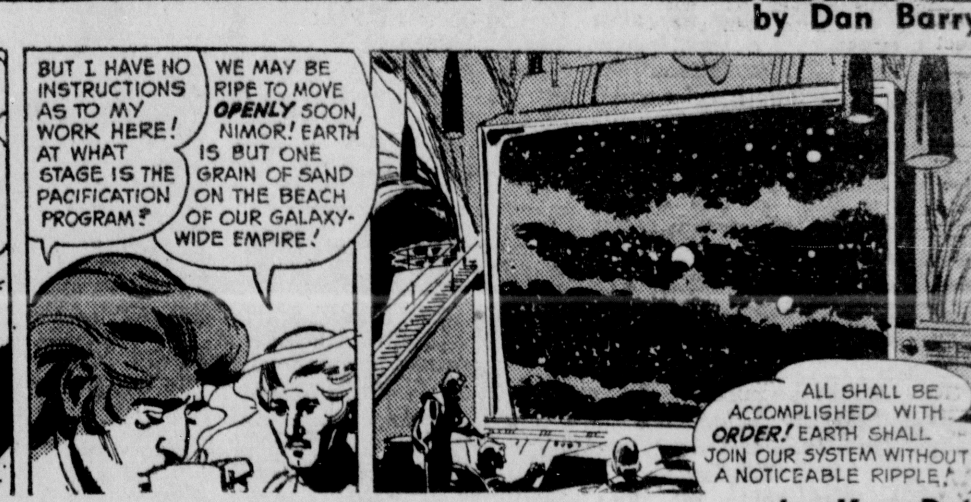
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Village Founded by Ing; Was Incorporated in 1834

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

Kingston was founded by a man by the name of Tom Ing. Few historical facts are available about this man, who reportedly came into the area as a squatter. He was known as a man of "persuasive personality and an utter scoundrel."

Traditionally Kingston was known as Ingstown. In 1816, Tom Ing, had by fair means or foul, come by some 50 acres of land. He authorized a surveyor to lay out a town of 17 lots and according to directions from Ing, the surveyor called it Kingston.

The original families that settled the town came from the neighboring states of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. The route of Zane Trace, cut by Ebenezer Zane in 1797, transversed the area, thus the optimistic Mr. Ing encouraged travelers to settle by using "wheeler and dealer" tactics that still exist in sales promotion today.

He proposed Kingston as an ideal place to live because of 1. the healthful location 2. it was on an important highway 3. it was near a quarry of good building stones 4. it had an abundance of water power.

ACCORDING to the present Mayor, Paul Priest, Ing's public relations statements had more than a grain of truth for the village is in a healthful location. There are no factories, plants or manufacturing mills in the vicinity; important highways have always skirted the area or been within easy access.

In the State Roadside Rest, south of the corporation limits of Kingston on Route 159, the Ross County Historical Society has placed a bronze plaque which marks the location of the Toll Gate of the Zanesville and Maysville Turnpike Co. chartered in 1836.

The original homes built by the first settlers rose from the firm foundations of the admitted good building stones; the water power existed for at one time there was a saw mill in the town and the settlement was located in the valley of Scippo and Congo Creeks, assuring a plentiful water supply.

Details of the person, Tom Ing, fluctuate between fact and fiction. It is reported that he married, was licensed to keep tavern in his house, fathered five or six children and could not avoid innumerable law suits. Merchants benefitted by his property sold at sheriff's sale. According to records, Ing sold his last property, a house and vacant lots, in 1833.

The inconclusive, final reference to Thomas Ing is a legal recording that divorce proceedings filed by Mrs. Ing were "abated due to the death of defendant."

In 1834, the responsible community founded by an irresponsible man, was incorporated.



KINGSTON LANDMARK — Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church of Kingston celebrated its sesquicentennial in 1948. The church has had a continual existence since 1798. The original parish was established on property outside the present city limits.



NO FORT — The lower portion of this unique structure was built and served as a smokehouse. A second owner of the property added the upper frame part, enclosed a tank to contain the water pumped by a windmill, and produced the first water works in the village.

Caution: Sonic Booms May Be Hazardous to Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sonic booms from the proposed commercial supersonic transport could cause psychological problems for some people, a panel of scientists said today.

A subcommittee of the National Academy of Science based its conclusion on a study of sonic booms caused by military aircraft as they roar through the sound barrier.

The subcommittee called the outlook for the psychological effect of the giant commercial transports, as now proposed, "discouraging."

It urged intensified research aimed at designing a commercial SST that would generate "generally acceptable" sonic boom levels in overland flight.

It also urged stepped-up research to better assess levels acceptable to specialized groups of people, like hospital patients, infants, and people engaged in delicate work.

Research also should be undertaken, the subcommittee

said, on the effects of sonic booms on sleep.

The subcommittee stressed that the discouraging picture would hold for any plans to employ the "current version" of the proposed SST.

It said that while all available evidence suggests a psychological hazard from sonic booms, studies indicate "little cause for concern" from the physiological—bodily—standpoint.

The subcommittee, headed by Prof. Raymond A. Bauer of Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration, said the research it suggests "is urgently needed irrespective of whether the current design of the supersonic transport flies over populated areas."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

How Weather Looks Today

FORECASTS
NORTHWEST OHIO — Showers and scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday. Heavy rainfall likely. Cooler Wednesday. Low tonight in 60s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Showers and scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday. Heavy rainfall likely. Warm and humid tonight. Turning cooler Wednesday. Low tonight in 70s.

NORTHEAST CENTRAL OHIO — Showers and scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday. Heavy rainfall likely. Warm and humid tonight. Turning cooler Wednesday. Low tonight in 60s and low 70s.

OHIO — Showers and scattered thunderstorms increasing over the state today and tonight and possibly some becoming

County Auditor Distributes Personal Property Taxes

Distribution of \$207,561.91 in personal property taxes has been completed by the office of Marvinne Rhoades, Pickaway County Auditor. The distribution was computed by Deputy Auditor Maxine Wilson.

This is the annual May settlement of personal taxes collected during the period from February through April, and includes both general (tangible) and classified (intangible) taxes.

The total of classified property taxes was \$44,211.88. General personal property taxes amounted to \$163,350.03.

Tax rate on classified property is five per cent for productive and two mills for unproductive property. The tangible tax rate varies according to rates set by the county auditor at the beginning of each year. The rates vary across the county.

PERSONAL property was taxed at a rate based on 43 per cent of estimated value this year. In past years the rate of taxation has been based on a 50 per cent estimate of value.

Schools received the largest portion of the personal tax with a total of \$120,872.94. Townships received \$13,635.39; corporations were allotted \$5,490.92; and the state got \$1,154.14; and the library was awarded \$35,000.

Individual amounts going to the schools included the following: Circleville City \$31,368.25; Westfall, \$34,516.51; Logan Elm, \$23,871.30; Teays Valley \$26,969.38; Harrisburg,

\$195.48; Deerfield, \$1,037.08; and Miami Trace, \$2,914.94.

Of the \$13,635.39 given to townships, Circleville Twp. received \$903.85; Darby, \$1,060.95; Deer Creek, \$673.78; Harrison, \$604.50; Jackson, \$677.45; Madison, \$610.36; Monroe, \$927.22; Muhlenberg, \$382.24; Perry, \$1,964.81; Pickaway, \$1,230.24; Salt Creek, \$1,041.65; Scioto, \$1,105.48; Walnut, \$1,169.68; Washington, \$922.68; Wayne, \$360.83.

Corporations received the following: Circleville City, \$4,517.20; Harrisburg, \$34; Williamsport, \$47.64; Ashville, \$332.77; South Bloomfield, \$38.27; Darbyville, \$4.84; New Holland, \$434.51; Taliton, \$29.35; Commercial Point, \$72.43; Orient, \$13.57.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Margaret Shadley, 209 E. High St., medical

Mrs. Ruth Peters, Florida, medical

Mrs. Walter Riggs, Route 2, Ashville, medical

Mrs. Eugene Keaton, 560 Mower Road, medical

Dwight Saunders, West Virginia, medical

Lloyd Blue, Route 1, Williamsport, medical

Arthur Lipscomb, Londonderry, medical

Teresa and Verna Wallace, daughters of Mrs. Diane Wallace, Town St., tonsillectomy

Curt Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hoffman, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Gerald Stimpfle, 400 N. Court St.

Brenda O'Dell, 413 S. Washington St.

Mrs. Ruth Peters, Florida

EMERGENCIES

Yvonne Adams, 27, of 208 Town St., fell at home and sprained the small toe of her left foot.

Kim Lemley, 15, of 150 Logan St., was thrown from a horse and received a sprain of the left ankle.

Cathy Hedges, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges, Route 3, injured her foot when it became caught in a swing.

Linda Robison, 13, of 361 E. Corwin St., had a foreign body lodged in her ear.

Alfred Speakman, 29, Route 1, Kingston, was treated for a foreign body lodged in his eye.

Mayor Named To Committee

Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt has been named by Ohio University President Vernon R. Alden to a Study Committee to investigate the formation of a Local Government Services Office at the University.

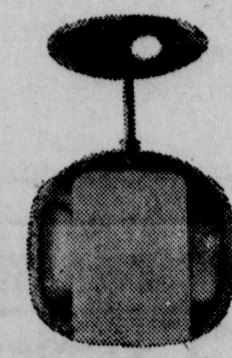
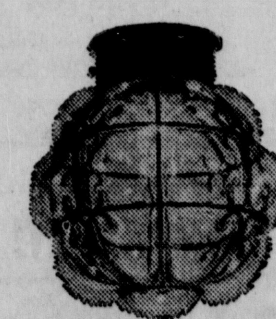
The committee is to discuss what roles Ohio University might best play in assisting communities in Southern Ohio. The first meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 1, at the University in Athens.

Other members of the Study Committee include Mayor John Tingle of Cambridge, Mayor John Laslo of Martins Ferry, Mayor James Rupert of Wellston, Mayor Mark Kinney of Mount Vernon, and Mayor Raymond Shepard of Athens.

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Police, Guard Move Fast To Quell D.C. Outbreaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Guardsmen carrying riot control weapons patrolled the curfew-emptied streets of the nation's capital early today after disorders broke out following the forcible closing of Resurrection City.

District Mayor Walter Washington declared a state of emergency and called in 1,450 National Guardsmen Monday after unruly crowds of Negro youngsters hurled bottles and rocks at officers in the same area where riots occurred last April.

California City Hit By Walkout

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The usually scenic beaches of this Southern California resort city are littered with debris as a municipal employees strike entered its fifth day today.

Refuse overflowed into city streets and taxi cab companies did a big business serving 20,000 bus riders left without transportation.

More than 750 of the 1,000 employees remained away from their jobs despite a Superior Court temporary restraining order issued Monday. A city suit also was filed against five union leaders and others seeking \$7,000 a day in damages.

The beaches, usually lightly visited on weekdays, were nearly deserted as cooling weather and debris left from the weekend combined to keep bathers away.

The restraining order, issued by Superior Court Judge Orlando H. Rhode and returnable on July 5, prohibits any city employee from encouraging a strike or walkout.

But attorneys for the employees said the order apparently would not force workers to return to their jobs. City Manager Perry Scott said it was "too soon to say how effective the court order will be."

The walkout, which affects all but police, firemen, life guards and some clerical employees, began Friday with a work stoppage by bus drivers, who seek wage increases double the 5.4 per cent boost approved Thursday night by the City Council.

It soon spread to trash collectors, airport workers and the beach crews—an estimated 80 per cent of the city's total work force.

The city council approved pay hikes ranging up to 11 per cent, but the figure for most workers was 5.4 per cent. Besides a 10.8 per cent wage hike for everyone, employees seek premium overtime pay and fringe benefits.

4 Candidates Fail To File Expenses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four congressional candidates in the May 7 primary election failed to file campaign expense statements by the deadline last Friday, according to Secretary of State Ted Brown.

Brown listed the candidates as Democrats Edgar W. Millard and Franklin D. Taylor, both of Elyria in the 13th District; Republican Frank C. Lyons and Democrat Frank Evans, both of Cleveland and candidates in the 21st District.

Candidates failing to file statements within the time limit are banned by law from running for public office for five years.

These measures, plus the extensive use of tear gas and the imposition of a dusk-to-dawn curfew appeared effective and there was relatively little damage. Police Chief John Layton reported 12 persons were arrested and one man wounded by a detective's bullet as he fled a looted liquor store.

Mayor Washington said late Monday there had been "a relatively small number of windows broken" and "very little looting."

"The amount of disorder and violence is very limited," added Public Safety Director Patrick Murphy. "I urged the mayor to impose the curfew. As a result, we were successful in clearing streets of crowds."

Mayor Washington said the curfew would be lifted "as soon as conditions are restored to normal."

Unlike the riots in April, when authorities drew stiff criticism from Congress and local merchants for not acting fast enough, National Guardsmen were on the streets within a few hours after the first signs that the day might not end as peacefully as it began.

Police were prepared for violence when 1,000 of them suddenly cordoned off Resurrection City, mud-soaked remnants of the Poor People's Campaign, at 9 a.m. Monday.

They needn't have been. In the hour and a half it took for 200 police to sweep through the 15-acre campsite checking each of the 540 plywood huts, 119 people were peacefully arrested.

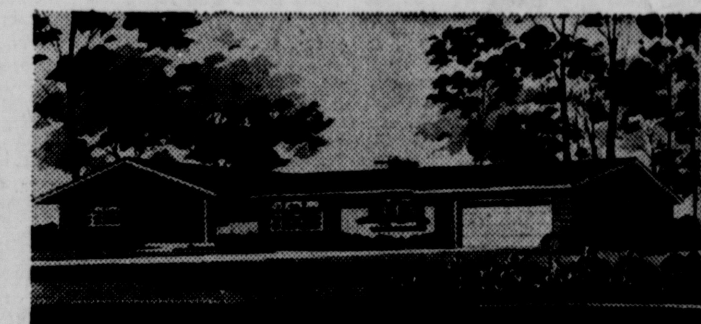
At about the same time, The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, toothbrush in pocket, led a march in the Capitol, where 224

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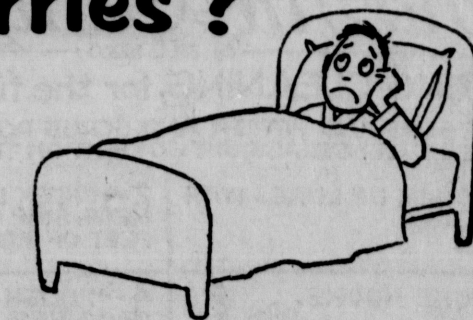
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Village Founded by Ing; Was Incorporated in 1834

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

Kingston was founded by a man by the name of Tom Ing. Few historical facts are available about this man, who reportedly came into the area as a squatter. He was known as a man of "persuasive personality and an utter scoundrel."

Traditionally Kingston was known as Ingstown. In 1816, Tom Ing, had by fair means or foul, come by some 50 acres of land. He authorized a surveyor to lay out a town of 17 lots and according to directions from Ing, the surveyor called it Kingston.

The original families that settled the town came from the neighboring states of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. The route of Zane Trace, cut by Ebenezer Zane in 1797, transversed the area, thus the optimistic Mr. Ing encouraged travelers to settle by using "wheeler and dealer" tactics that still exist in sales promotion today.

He proposed Kingston as an ideal place to live because of 1. the healthful location 2. it was on an important highway 3. it was near a quarry of good building stones 4. it had an abundance of water power.

ACCORDING to the present Mayor, Paul Priest, Ing's public relations statements had more than a grain of truth for the village is in a healthful location. There are no factories, plants or manufacturing mills in the vicinity; important highways have always skirted the area or been within easy access.

In the State Roadside Rest, south of the corporation limits of Kingston on Route 159, the Ross County Historical Society has placed a bronze plaque which marks the location of the Toll Gate of the Zanesville and Maysville Turnpike Co. chartered in 1836.

The original homes built by the first settlers rose from the firm foundations of the admitted good building stones; the water power existed for at one time there was a saw mill in the town and the settlement was located in the valley of Sciippo and Congo Creeks, assuring a plentiful water supply.

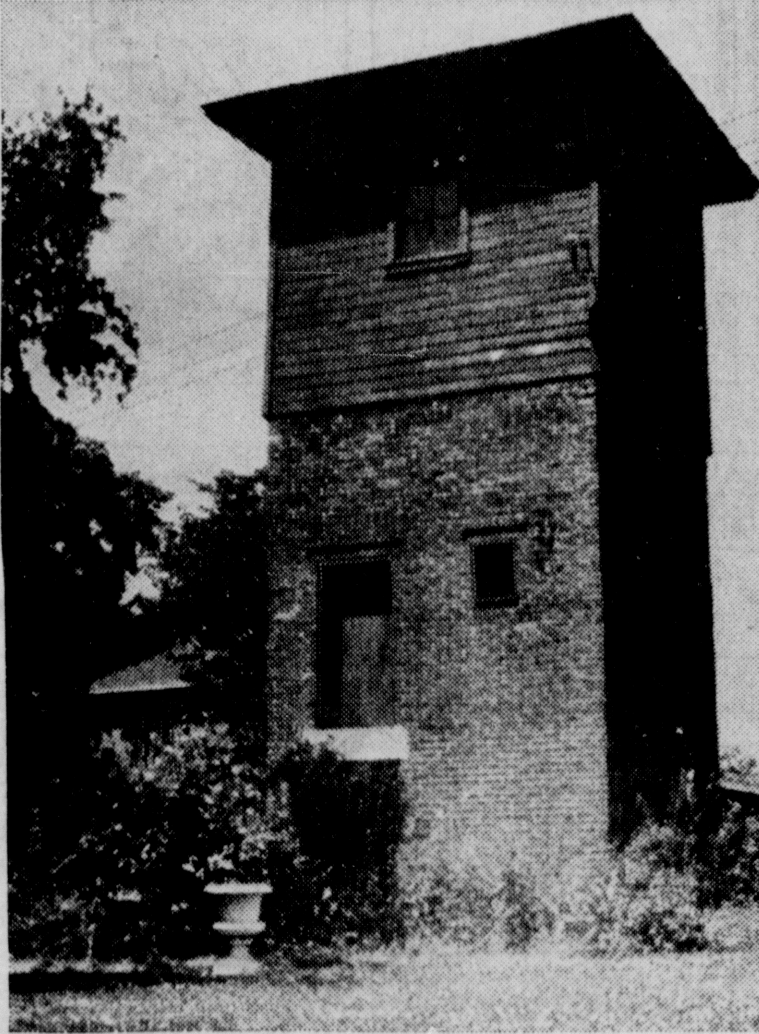
Details of the person, Tom Ing, fluctuate between fact and fiction. It is reported that he married, was licensed to keep tavern in his house, fathered five or six children and could not avoid innumerable law suits. Merchants benefitted by his property sold at sheriff's sale. According to records, Ing sold his last property, a house and vacant lots, in 1833.

The inconclusive, final reference to Thomas Ing is a legal recording that divorce proceedings filed by Mrs. Ing were "abated due to the death of defendant."

In 1834, the responsible community founded by an irresponsible man, was incorporated.



KINGSTON LANDMARK — Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church of Kingston celebrated its sesquicentennial in 1948. The church has had a continual existence since 1798. The original parish was established on property outside the present city limits.



NO FORT — The lower portion of this unique structure was built and served as a smokehouse. A second owner of the property added the upper frame part, enclosed a tank to contain the water pumped by a windmill, and produced the first water works in the village.

Caution: Sonic Booms May Be Hazardous to Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sonic booms from the proposed commercial supersonic transport could cause psychological problems for some people, a panel of scientists said today.

A subcommittee of the National Academy of Science based its conclusion on a study of sonic booms caused by military aircraft as they roar through the sound barrier.

The subcommittee called the outlook for the psychological effect of the giant commercial transports, as now proposed, "discouraging."

It urged intensified research aimed at designing a commercial SST that would generate "generally acceptable" sonic boom levels in overland flight.

It also urged stepped-up research to better assess levels acceptable to specialized groups of people, like hospital patients, infants, and people engaged in delicate work.

Research also should be undertaken, the subcommittee

said, on the effects of sonic booms on sleep.

The subcommittee stressed that the discouraging picture would hold for any plans to employ the "current version" of the proposed SST.

It said that while all available evidence suggests a psychological hazard from sonic booms, studies indicate "little cause for concern" from the physiological — bodily — standpoint.

The subcommittee, headed by Prof. Raymond A. Bauer of Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration, said the research it suggests "is urgently needed irrespective of whether the current design of the supersonic transport flies over populated areas."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

How Weather Looks Today

FORECASTS
NORTHWEST OHIO — Showers and scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday. Heavy rainfall likely. Cooler Wednesday. Low tonight in 60s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Showers and scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday. Heavy rainfall likely. Warm and humid tonight. Turning cooler Wednesday. Low tonight in 70s.

NORTH EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Showers and scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday. Heavy rainfall likely. Warm and humid tonight. Turning cooler Wednesday. Lows tonight in 60s and low 70s.

OHIO — Showers and scattered thunderstorms increasing over the state today and tonight and possibly some becoming

County Auditor Distributes Personal Property Taxes

Distribution of \$207,561.91 in personal property taxes has been completed by the office of Marvin Rhoades, Pickaway County Auditor. The distribution was computed by Deputy Auditor Maxine Wilson.

This is the annual May settlement of personal taxes collected during the period from February through April, and includes both general (tangible) and classified (intangible) taxes.

The total of classified property taxes was \$44,211.88. General personal property taxes amounted to \$163,350.03.

Tax rate on classified property is five per cent for productive and two mills for unproductive property. The tangible tax rate varies according to rates set by the county auditor at the beginning of each year. The rates vary across the county.

PERSONAL property was taxed at a rate based on 43 per cent of estimated value this year. In past years the rate of taxation has been based on a 50 per cent estimate of value.

Schools received the largest portion of the personal tax with a total of \$120,872.94. Townships received \$13,635.39; corporations were allotted \$5,490.92; and the state got \$1,154.14; and the library was awarded \$35,000.

Individual amounts going to the schools included the following: Circleville City \$31,368.25; Westfall, \$34,516.51; Logan Elm, \$23,871.30; Teays Valley \$26,969.38; Harrisburg,

\$195.48; Deerfield, \$1,037.08; and Miami Trace, \$2,914.94.

Of the \$13,635.39 given to townships, Circleville Twp. received \$903.85; Darby, \$1,060.95; Deercreek, \$673.78; Harrison, \$604.50; Jackson, \$677.45; Madison, \$610.36; Monroe, \$927.22; Muhlenberg, \$382.24; Perry, \$1,964.81; Pickaway, \$1,230.24; Saltcreek, \$1,041.65; Scioto, \$1,105.48; Walnut, \$1,169.68; Washington, \$922.68; Wayne, \$360.83.

Corporations received the following: Circleville City, \$4,517.20; Harrisburg, \$34; Williamsport, \$47.64; Ashville, \$332.77; South Bloomfield, \$38.27; Darbyville, \$4.84; New Holland, \$434.51; Talbott, \$29.35; Commercial Point, \$72.43; Orient, \$13.57.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Margaret Shadley, 209 E. High St., medical

Mrs. Ruth Peters, Florida, medical

Mrs. Walter Riggs, Route 2, Ashville, medical

Mrs. Eugene Keaton, 560 Mower Road, medical

Dwight Saunders, West Virginia, medical

Lloyd Blue, Route 1, Williamsport, medical

Arthur Lipscomb, Londonderry, medical

Teresa and Verna Wallace, daughters of Mrs. Diane Wallace, Town St., tonsillectomy

Curt Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hoffman, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Gerald Stimples, 400 N. Court St.

Brenda O'Dell, 413 S. Washington St.

Mrs. Ruth Peters, Florida

EMERGENCIES

Yvonne Adams, 27, of 208 Town St., fell at home and sprained the small toe of her left foot.

Kim Lemley, 15, of 150 Logan St., was thrown from a horse and received a sprain of the left ankle.

Cathy Hedges, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges, Route 3, injured her foot when it became caught in a swing.

Linda Robison, 13, of 361 E. Corwin St., had a foreign body lodged in her ear.

Alfred Speakman, 29, Route 1, Kingston, was treated for a foreign body lodged in his eye.

Mayor Named To Committee

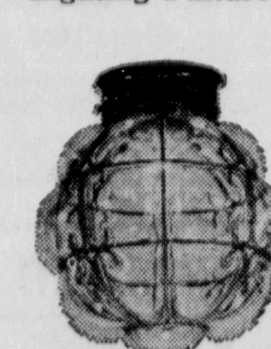
Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt has been named by Ohio University President Vernon R. Alden to a Study Committee to investigate the formation of a Local Government Services Office at the University.

The committee is to discuss what roles Ohio University might best play in assisting communities in Southern Ohio. The first meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 1, at the University in Athens.

Other members of the Study Committee include Mayor John Tingle of Cambridge, Mayor John Laslo of Martins Ferry, Mayor James Rupert of Wellston, Mayor Mark Kinney of Mount Vernon, and Mayor Raymond Shepard of Athens.

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Police, Guard Move Fast To Quell D.C. Outbreaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Guardsmen carrying riot control weapons patrolled the curfew-emptied streets of the nation's capital early today after disorders broke out following the forceful closing of Resurrection City.

District Mayor Walter Washington declared a state of emergency and called in 1,450 National Guardsmen Monday after unruly crowds of Negro youngsters hurled bottles and rocks at officers in the same area where riots occurred last April.

California City Hit By Walkout

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The usually scenic beaches of this Southern California resort city are littered with debris as a municipal employees strike entered its fifth day today.

Refuse overflowed into city streets and taxi cab companies did a big business serving 20,000 bus riders left without transportation.

More than 750 of the 1,000 employees remained away from their jobs despite a Superior Court temporary restraining order issued Monday. A city suit also was filed against five union leaders and others seeking \$7,000 a day in damages.

The beaches, usually lightly visited on weekdays, were nearly deserted as cooling weather and debris left from the week-end combined to keep bathers away.

The restraining order, issued by Superior Court Judge Orlando H. Rhode and returnable on July 5, prohibits any city employee from encouraging a strike or walkout.

But attorneys for the employees said the order apparently would not force workers to return to their jobs. City Manager Perry Scott said it was "too soon to say how effective the court order will be."

The walkout, which affects all but police, firemen, life guards and some clerical employees, began Friday with a work stoppage by bus drivers, who seek wage increases double the 5.4 per cent boost approved Thursday night by the City Council.

It soon spread to trash collectors, airport workers and the beach crews—an estimated 80 per cent of the city's total work force.

The city council approved pay hikes ranging up to 11 per cent, but the figure for most workers was 5.4 per cent. Besides a 10.8 per cent wage hike for everyone, employees seek premium overtime pay and fringe benefits.

4 Candidates Fail To File Expenses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four congressional candidates in the May 7 primary election failed to file campaign expense statements by the deadline last Friday, according to Secretary of State Ted Brown.

Brown listed the candidates as Democrats Edgar W. Millard and Franklin D. Taylor, both of Elyria in the 13th District; Republican Frank C. Lyons and Democrat Frank Evans, both of Cleveland and candidates in the 21st District.

Candidates failing to file statements within the time limit are banned by law from running for public office for five years.

These measures, plus the extensive use of tear gas and the imposition of a dusk-to-dawn curfew appeared effective and there was relatively little damage. Police Chief John Layton reported 12 persons were arrested and one man wounded by a detective's bullet as he fled a looted liquor store.

Mayor Washington said late Monday there had been "a relatively small number of windows broken" and "very little looting."

"The amount of disorder and violence is very limited," added Public Safety Director Patrick Murphy. "I urged the mayor to impose the curfew. As a result, we were successful in clearing streets of crowds."

Mayor Washington said the curfew would be lifted "as soon as conditions are restored to normal."

Unlike the riots in April, when authorities drew stiff criticism from Congress and local merchants for not acting fast enough, National Guardsmen were on the streets within a few hours after the first signs that the day might not end as peacefully as it began.

Police were prepared for violence when 1,000 of them suddenly cordoned off Resurrection City, mud-soaked shantytown of the Poor People's Campaign, at 9 a.m. Monday.

They needn't have been. In the hour and a half it took for 200 police to sweep through the 15-acre campsite checking each of the 540 plywood huts, 119 people were peacefully arrested.

At about the same time, The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, toothbrush in pocket, led a march in the Capitol, where 224

equally peaceful arrests were made. Police gave everyone who did not want to be arrested a chance to leave.

Trouble, when it came, began three miles away at 14th and U streets, a run-down honky-tonk Negro neighborhood. The Poor People's Campaign headquarters is in a building on the corner.

Crowds gathering since early afternoon in an extremely hot and muggy day grew unruly toward evening.

Several liquor and drug store windows were broken and at least one gasoline bomb fire was set before police routed people with tear gas.

They cleared 14th street for about 15 blocks, using large amounts of tear gas, and reopened it only after the 9 p.m. curfew had nearly emptied the streets.

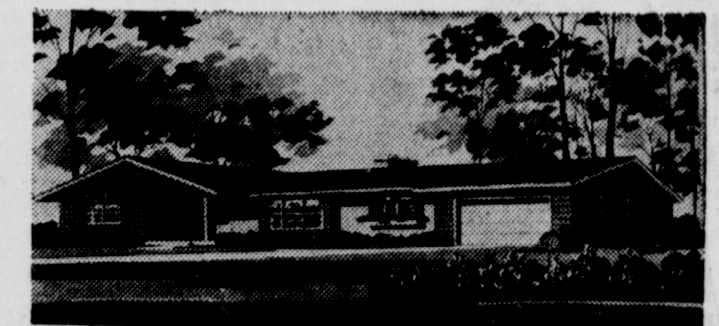
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